FINAL BULLETINS Fortresses Attack

Ploesti Rail Yards ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP)—U.S. Fortresses and Liberators based in the Mediterranean pounded railway yards at the oil field centre of Ploesti, Rumania, today, it was an-

Ploesti is 50 miles north of Bucharest, the Rumanian capital which was attacked Tuesday by U.S. bombers for the first time.

The great oil fields which were torn and burned by a mighty force of Liberators Aug. 1, 1943, were not the target for the new assault, which was directed at the two rail yards and rolling stock supplying the German armies battling the Russians approxi-mately 250 miles to the east.

Wake Harbor Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Navy planes striking at Japanese-held Wake Island in mid-Pacific sank a small cargo vessel at the dock, the navy announced this

Greek Cabinet Quits

CAIRO (CP-Reuters) - The entire Greek government here has submitted its resignation to King George of Greece, it was officially announced tonight.

J. A. McGeer Named County Court Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)-James A. McGeer, deputy sheriff of the County of Vancouver, has been appointed county court judge for Cariboo to fill the vacancy created by Judge J. O. Wilson's promotion to the B.C. Supreme Court, it was reported here this after-

Judge McGeer is a brother of G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard.

Eire Phones Cut

LONDON (CP)-The master-General announced today the closing of public telephone service between Great Britain and all parts of Ireland immediately in a drastic new move to prevent leakage of military in-formation on the coming invasion

of Europe.

The order follows the recent ban on travel between the same

100 Places Taken By Russians

LONDON (AP)—The Russians announced tonight more than 100 other settlements in the Odessa region were captured when Razdelnaya fell. Progress was re-ported also in the Bessarabian

"In the Kishimev direction," said the broadcast communique, "our troops continued to wage offensive engagements in which they captured a district centre of the Moldavian Republic, Tutslenny, and more than 30 other

Close Cwac Camp

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canaunced today. In future all basic training will be given at No. 3 C.W.A.C. (B) training centre, Kitchener, Ont.

Carrier Planes Blasted Tirpitz

LONDON (AP)-Disclosing details of Monday's aerial bombard-ment of the German battleship Tirpitz, the Admiralty said to-night that two waves of carrierbased planes attacked the 35,000on giant in her Norwegian hide away as she was about to cast anchor, hit her along nearly her full length with heavy and medium bombs and silenced her anti-

Horthy Prisoner

MADRID (AP) — Diplomatic reports from Budapest said to-day that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is held prisoner in his Budapest palace, guarded by Hungarian Nazis commanded by German Gestapo agents.

Opposes Jap

Deportation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition to the deportation of Canadian Japanese after the war to day was voiced by Angus MacInnis, C.C.F. member of Parliament for Vancouver East, in a letter replying to a resolution sent by the Provincial Command, Army and Navy Veterans, to B.C. members of Parliament demanding repatriation of Japanese, Health Department, Administra, and in the local committee headed by the said, called for a 250-bed unit, with 100 of those beds allocated to the Pensions and the local committee headed by the said, called for a 250-bed unit, with 100 of those beds allocated to the Pensions and the building.

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Turks Report

Rumania To

ington and Moscow.

of Rumania.

The Associated Press had no

targets in Bucharest and while Russian troops were advancing

only 200 miles northeast of the

Earlier, the Berlin radio had

said Antonescu had issued a pro-clamation deploring the U.S.

attack and calling on his people

Waskesiu's Sponsor,

"The pleasure I experienced

officiating at the christening of H.M.C.S. Waskesiu has been con-

siderably enhanced by the news

of her recent successful engage

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to your officers and all members of your crew my personal con-gratulations and those of the

world's greatest fight for free-

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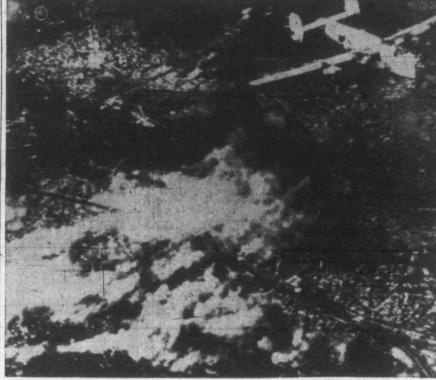
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Sofia Bombed in Daylight



This is the first radiotelephoto transmitted to this continent from the U.S. Signal Corps' new transmitting point in Naples, Italy. It shows bomb bursts scattered through railroad yards and adjoining industrial area in Sofia during the record aerial attack on the Bulgarian capital by the U.S. heavies which flew from bases in Italy. Most of the Bulgarian railroad traffic passes through Sofia

Scotland Yard Raids Trotskyites Big Events Likely In Drive Against Coal Strikers On Balkan Front

Union Leaders

that their organizations would be

branded as not being sufficiently

responsible at the war's most

Commons to Hear

Foreign Secretary Anthony

In the Belfast district 20,000

were idle in shipyards, 7,000 in

aircraft plants, 2,000 in muni-tions works and several hundred

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin

met with the General Council of

on the docks.

Hospital Plan Approved

Embarrassed

By WILLIAM STEWART LONDON (CP)-Scotland Yard etectives today raided the offices of the British section of the Fourth International in a move reported to be connected with the

The raid, made by members of the yard's special branch on a meeting place of British Trotskyists, followed Labor Minister Ernest Bevin's statement Tues-day that the war would not be lost because of striker by apprentices, miners or anyone else.

The raid was carried out while the Labor Minister was due to meet Trades Union Council officials to discuss the spreading strikes in the mines, which have esulted in reduced gas and elec tricity supplies.

Woman Taken Away; Offices Searched

Crowds, gathered around the office on Harrow Road in the product of the first of the woman. Other officers remained at the office to search the premises, which contained files of Socialist Appeal, the so called organ of the Revolutionary and the protest against the imprisonment of five men charged with the splendid contribution you be handed over in perfect condition, it is stated, sure, continue to make to the achievements of His Majesty's Canadian Navy in this, the

tional Defence headquarters an- Clydeside and Tyneside and Hudsfield shipyards.

The action by Scotland Yard was taken as the first outward sign the government may have to hit at subversive elements before getting to the root of the situa- Commons, meanwhile, that he

tion in the coalfields.

The first references to the possibility that subversive influences were at work came during the strike of the Tyneside ship would be able to make a statement strike of the Tyneside ship. yard apprentices,

Today the London Daily Tele-

graph reported the existence of cut down production, which has in turn reduced the amount of Workers' Militant Movement and power vailable for war plants. the Revolutionary Communist Meanwhile, the total of strikers Party, whose members are believers in class war and revolu-tionary Socialism.

In the United Kingdom reached 100,000 today, with 30,000 men in Belfast idle in addition to 70,000

tionary Socialism.

The Workers' Militant Move in Yorkshire coal mines. ment was connected in newspaper stories with the apprentices' strike, the back of which now has been broken, and the second organization was said by the Telegraph to have the same objective -promotion of strikes and the overthrow of established machinery for dealing with industrial the Trades Union Congress try-disputes.

The fact that they chose to

strikes in the Welsh coalfields, despite the existence of an elabodespite the existence of an elabo-rate arbitration machinery and the treest ware available of the property ware available to the property ware available t the recent wage awards generally regarded as favorable, has been a puzzle to all the press. Mr. Bevin said in the House of would once more engage the op commons last week that the erational attention of the Allier

"mischief makers" and labor offi-cials said privately there pos-"For the first time in this wan it may well be that British, Russian and American troops will be sibly was more to that strike and that by the miners than met the fighting in the same front line. and that not only their strategy will be co-ordinated, as was decided on at Teheran, but that their offensive plans will be decided by a joint command," con-Both strikes caused considertinued the broadcast, recorded at able grief to trade union leaders the CF themselves because of the fact station.

The strikes spread through the Belfast shipyards, where ap-proximately 9,000 workers quit Of the 40 fishing vessels originally taken over by the havy nere, of your crew my personal 12 are being returned to the fishing industry, naval authorities announced today. The vessels will the splendid contribution you ally taken over by the navy here,

TORONTO (CP)-The National dom and security from oppres social Credit convention here sion. You are doing a great job no More Diners of work and we are proud of No More Diners

providing for the establishment you of a national political organization prepared to participate in federal election contests.

All of us at this shipvard a

Eden announced in the House of ment moved by Quebec delegates on your brave and valuable con-which urged continued concentra-tion on educational rather than (See page 10 for story of the situation in the coal fields, where a series of strikes have seriously

today quoted in a broadcast di-rected to southeastern Europe a dispatch from the London News-Commons last week that the erational attention of the Tyneside strike was the work of Mediterranean Command."

Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife o Mrs. W. C. Woodward, while of His Honor the Lleutenant-Gover-nor, was quite proud today of the success of H.M.C.S. Was-kesiu in sinking a German submarine and capturing prisoners. She christened the frigate at the launching ceremony at Yarrows' Esquimalt yards last year. To-day she sent the following letter of congratulation to Lt.-Cmdr. J. P. Fraser, R.C.N.R., commanding officer of the Waskesiu:

Navy Gives Release To 12 Fishing Boats

dian Women's Army Corps basic training centre No. 2, Vermillon, Alta., will be closed May 15, National Defence feedquarters and total and training the apprentices' strike in the total total and training the apprentices of the press had linked the participating in an aircraft strike which had been called in the sympathy with the engineers. Social Credit convention here

The resolution was given enthusiastic approval on a voice enthusiastic approval on a voice your distinguished and success-vote which appeared to be almost ful accomplishment with the first unanimous. The action followed defeat by a secret ballot at the morning session of an amend men our hearty congratulations

Bombed By Heavies heavy bombers attacked military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais

area of France today, air force headquarters announced. Network broadcast from London today quoted dispatches from Turkey as saying Premier Antonescu of Rumania will seek an, oounding of Europe from armistice from London, Wash-

fleets were over central Germany The network's correspondent in mid-afternoon. Thomas B. Grandin, said such a course had been urged on the premier by an emissary he sent to Cairo to negotiate with the United Nations.

"The time is near when the

Germans no longer will be able to hold the Balkans," Grandin The daylight operations followed heavy blows by U.S. and British Mediterranean-based air forces at Balkan capitals and a said. "Nothing would be less sur-prising than a complete collapse

busters, all returned safely,

An Air Ministry communiqu said a Mosquito on offensive patrol over northern France Tues day shot down a single enem; infantry carbine while visiting U.S. forces at a camp in England.

The Mosquitoes had made 23 trips over the continent during March in "reminder" assaults of German cities previously battered by the R.A.F.'s heavy bomber Tuesday night's operation was their second time out in four nights this month.

11,000 Berliners Killed in 2 Raids

was destroyed by a blockbuster which killed 200.

(In the last big raid on Berlin, he night of March 24, the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. dropped 2,800 tons of bombs. On March 22, U.S. heavy bombers hit Berlin with 1,500 tons.)

chim Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry was moving to Vienna, where it was expected to take up quarters in the Imperial Hotel It was said anti-aircraft other defences of Vienna are be ing increased.

NEW YORK (CP)—Sixty-five Britain's railroads — were being taken off today, CBS corresponditions of the correspondition of the corresponditi telegram to Lt. Cmdr Fraser:

"All of us at this shipyard are very proud and encouraged by your distinguished and successful accomplishment with the first

Britain's raintoaus—were the rain and additional the control of the town and inflicting casual-ties on small enemy groups a said the cars had been taken off ties on small enemy groups a mile to the southwest. during the Easter season every year of the war, but this time the A tower in Littoria diners won't be put back. The cars are to be used for more im-portant military purposes. Diners had been taken off most routes within the last two years.

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Italian Troops

in the vicinity.

munition dumps.

NEW POSITIONS BLASTED

by mortar batteries.

Fifth Army patrols on th

Garigliano front discovered new

and setting afire a German self-

A tower in Littoria which the

Germans were believed to be using for observation purposes

was demolished by shellfire.

Charged As Trust

Jap Train Blasted

Wood Alcohol Group

NEW YORK (AP) - An in

dictment charging 21 corpora-tions, 32 individuals and a trade

association with conspiracy to

violate the Federal anti-trust

laws in the production and sale

of wood alcohol was returned by

a federal grand jury here today.

On Mt. Marrone

Repulse Germans

northeast of Cassino, have re-

Mr. Churchill tries out a U.S.

Last Land Retreat

From Odessa Barred

Military Positions On Calais Coast LONDON (AP)—United States

As the bombers, flying with a strong escort of fighters, re-opened the Allied daylight aerial west after a three-day lull, the Berlin radio claimed other bo

Keeping up a running com mentary on the progress of the bombers, the radio said the hostile planes were leaving Reich territory at 4 p.m.

night attack on Cologne and other objectives in the industrial Ruhr confirmation of the report, which by R.A.F. Mosquitoes. came less than 24 hours after U.S. bombers had smashed at

The Mosquitoes, some of which ow carry 4,000-pound block-

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Eleven thousand Berliners were killed in inflicting casualties, it was anthe last two raids on the German capital, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported today in a story attributed to a diplomatic source with a wide knowledge of

The story said the Bayer medi cal concern on Kurfuerstendamm

The story reiterated previous inconfirmed reports that Joa-

200,000 Nazis Prime Minister Shoots Must Go By Sea

To Escape Russ LONDON (AP)—Russian troops cut the Germans' last overland railway 'rom Odessa today by capturing the junction of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of the bleaguered Riack Sea naval base.

Marshal Stalin announced the victory in a broadcast order of victory in a broadcast order of the day, declaring Razdelnaya was "an important strongpoint in German defences on the approaches to Odessa." He said the

coup cut "the main road of retreat to Rumania." Some 200,000 German and Rumanian troops now are pinned against the Black Sea in the Odessa littoral. The only escape route remaining open to the Ger-mans is a small ferry line across from Odessa to Ovidiopol.

Russians Battle In Tarnopol Streets

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP) - Russian

roops fought in the streets of Tarnopol for possession of that Nazi stronghold today as field dispatches declared the Red Army had all but wiped out the rem-nants of 15 surrounded German divisions in the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Podolsk and had launched new blows at Lwow and Odessa at opposite ends of the far-flung southern front.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st Army is in possession of most of Tarnopol, a Soviet communique announced, and a struggle NAPLES (AP)—Italian troops on Mount Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, have repulsed a German counterattack, 10-day battle for the city, guarddays, the bulletin added. The ing the approaches to Lwow, 70 miles farther west, apparently was reaching its climax.

The Italians, fighting with the Zhukov's right wing, which by-Allied 5th Army, were reported last week to have seized the mile-high peak as well as two others assed Tarnopol after it was sur-ounded March 26, was less than 50 miles from Lwow, the communique declared. Elsewhere along the front there

Other Red Army forces, driving were heavy artillery duels and sharp patrol clashes. Allied artilon Kishinev, capital of Bess-arabia, have captured 30 localities lery caused casualties among the on a 50-mile, front straddling Germans and destroyed two amboth sides of the lower Dniester the communique announced, and Considerable enemy movement Considerable enemy movement was observed just northwest of Cassino, dispatches from the proper said. In Cassino itself an north of Tiraspol, another imports and the control of the control of the city of Dolbany. Osipovka, 35 miles north of Tiraspol, another imports and the city of Dolbany. Cassino, dispatches from the front said. In Cassino itself an portant communications centre, also fell to the Russian advance. enemy patrol was attacked with small arms fire and six of its members were killed.

Boast of Flight

NEW YORK (CP) - The Germans in Russia apparently are boasting of their ability to flee. German machinegun positions, which were brought under fire Today's German communique trumpeted: "In the area north of Czernowitz German fighting Allied artillery was active, forces operating north of the meanwhile, on the Anzio beach. Dniester forced their way back head front south of Rome, hitting to new positions as ordered.

Killed in Crash

OTTAWA (CP)-Five crewmen of an R.C.A.F. transport command plane were killed and its cargo of service mail destroyed when it crashed and burned on a take-off from Prestwick, Scotland, the R.C.A.F. announced today. The date was not diclosed.

The dead - FO. Norman C. Cathcart, Ottawa, pilot; FO. John D Shanahan, Ottawa, co-pilot; FO. Hugh C. McFadden, Eastview, Ont., navigator; FO. Gordon T. Gaunt, Iberville, Que. wireless operator; Cpl. Elmer I. Lavergne, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., FO Shanahan some time ago

CHUNGKING (AP) — The dad survived 10 days in a rubber dinghy in the Mediterranean.

quoted a Chinese eyewitness as saying some 1,500 Japanese troops were killed Feb. 15, when U.S. aircraft attacked a train LONDON (CP-Reuters)—

near Nanking. The same man, Groups of French patriots batwho had escaped into Free China, tled for a whole day amid the said heavy casualties were in against 1,500 Germans armed with aboard two ships attacked by flame throwers and machineguns, U.S. planes near Wuhu, Mar. 4.

Carrier Launched mountains of against 1,500 Germans armed with flame throwers and machineguns, said reports reaching French quarters in London today. Forty Germans were killed. The patrices set fire to a munition dump VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—
The escort aircraft carrier Makin
Island, named after the Gilbert
Islands atoll, splashed into the
Columbia River today to replace
a sister ship lost off the Gilberts, killed.



GLIMPSE OF INVASION FORCES-Prime Minister Churchill sees masses of highlytrained U.S. troops as they march in review at an undisclosed point in England. At left is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of Allied invasion forces. (NEA telephoto).

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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

15,000 Workers Need of Farmers In B.C. This Year

B.C. farms will need 30 per cent more help than they had last year, a meeting here of the Dominion-Provincial Farm labor

Last year about 11,000 persons did farm work in this province. This year at least 15,000 persons women and children-

B.C. officials of the farm labor bureau have been meeting at the Parliament Buildings in the last wo days with officials from the abor department at Ottawa. The meetings have taken place with Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, in his office.

CROPS GREATER

Farm crops in B.C. are expected to be about 30 per cent greater this year than last, with the result that more help will be

Again this year office and store orkers are going to be asked to help gather the crops. The farmers just can't do without them, said William MacGillivray, direcfor of the farm labor service in

"We can't do without the -we're well satisfied with what the people of B.C. did last year and we know they will do it again," he said. "But we'll need more help—everything indicates a larger berry crop on Vancouver

if necessary, to bring women from Alberta, as was done last year, when 153 women from that WOUNDED province helped B.C. farmers. Plans are being made to increase the number, but it is pointed out there is no possibility of bringing men from Alberta.

Farm hostels will again be used this year, to house the temporary farm workers but the meeting has decided no girls under years will be taken to farms for everal weeks and housed in these

"We have found they just Mr. MacGillivray said, "Of course if they wish to work now and then, and go to the farm each morning and return home in the evening—well, that is different."

COST SHARED

The farm labor program costs are shared 50-50 by the Dominion and the province. British Columbia again this year has \$120,000 for this work. Last year, how-ever, only \$80,000 was spent.

Those meeting with Dr. Mac-Donald here, in addition to Mr. MacGillivray, in cluded Col. George M. Endacott, Vancouver, chairman of the Emergency Farm Labor committee; Ernest MacGinnis, secretary; W. Mc-Kinstry, Vancouver, regional supervisor of National Selective Service; Col. J. E. Wood, Vancouver, agricultural adviser to National Selective Service: Maj. J. B. Cowell, director of National Selec tive Service for the Pacific area; T. B. Pickersgill, H. R. Hare and Gordon Bell, of the Department of Labor at Ottawa, who have been touring Canada, consulting provincial agriculture officials in ach capital, in an effort to guar antee farmers that their crops will be harvested.

Czech Government Agrees With Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Czechoslovak government in Lonain and the United States on a ain and the United States on a ronto, Ont.

John for administering its territory as soon as military operations permit.

The Czech embassy here was so advised today in a communification. The Czech embassy here was so advised today in a communification.

so advised today in a communication from London, which said a delegation of the government will go into Czechoslovakian liberated areas the moment the Russian Army comment the Olassville, N.B.

The Red Army is practically at the Czech northeast border al-ready, but first Allied troops to re-enter the country are to be an independent Czech brigade, the Man nessage said

Czech guerrillas have established contact with advancing Russian forces, the London re-

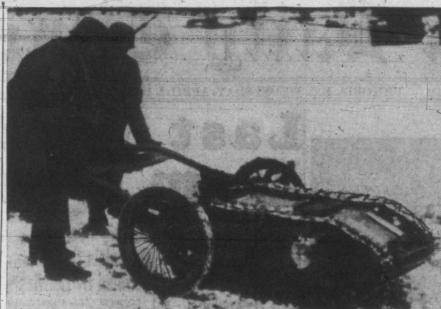
The plans for Czechoslovakia do not provide for any form of Allied military government.

New Canadian Wheat To Combat Sawfly

OTTAWA (CP)-A new Cana dian wheat named "88" on which Canadian authorities are pinning hopes of combating the disastrous saw-fly, is nearing harvest in California, agricultural depart

ment authorities said today. The wheat will be sown this year at the Swift Current Experi-mental Station in Saskatchewan, where it was originated.

The seed was sent to California take advantage of climatic conditions in speeding reproduc-tion. Dr. L. H. Newman, director of the department's cereal division, said calculation of the value of the new strain of wheat was "purely speculative."



FIRST PICTURE OF NAZIS' NEW WEAPON-Two German soldiers are shown unloading, from a two-wheeled dolly, one of the new midget tanks which actually are radio-controlled mobile bombs. Although dubbed "Goliath," the explosive-carrying machine as used by the Nazis has met with little success in Russia and Italy. This picture, taken in Russia, was radioed from Stockholm

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

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PRISONER OF WAR, GERMANY

PRESUMED DEAD

DANGEROUSLY ILL

BRIGOS William Edmund, FS., Van-ouver, B.C. BROAD, John Haig, FS., Toronto, PALLOON, James Garnet, FO., Fox-

arren, Man. HUNTLEY, Sydney-Leonard, PO., Van-

ask.
PAWLIUK, Alec, PO., Ispas, Alta.
PROSKURNIAK, Harry John, PO., Timerton, Man.

RRIE, Robert Eldryn, PO., Red Deer,

DRISCOLL, Thomas, John, FS., Lafleche,

IRWIN, Walter Nelson, Sgt., Regina.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

d, Que. MOATE, R. D. ALA., Paignton, Devon.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Wisconsin Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Support

ers of Governor Thomas E. Dewey claimed a boost for their

'Draft Dewey" drive today as he

sen, former Governor of Minne-sota; Gen. Douglas A. Mac-

Arthur, Allied Southwest Pacific

Commander, and Wendell Willkie

"This indicates conclusively not

orafted," said Secretary of State

the delegate candidates who ran for Dewey despite his disavowal.

In New York, Governor Dewey

withheld comment.
Indications with less than one-

third of the total Wisconsin vote yet to be tabulated were that

Dewey's triumph might be over-

Twenty-four delegates to the

Republican National Convention

INCOMPLETE COUNT

ETT, Gerald Campbell, PO., To-

R.C.A.F.

Honor Roll Japs Holding Road

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment MacMILLAN, Allister Myles, Capt., leid Mills, N.S.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps TRAYNOR, James Alan, Capt., Regina.

SEIGHTLY WOUNDED

British Columbia Regiment
SCOTT, Walter Nelson, Lieut., New
Westminster, B.C.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s AND ME

PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION Central Ontario Regiment BROOKS, Raymond, Pte., Toronto. DIED OF WOUNDS

CAWLINGER, MICHAEL SERIIL, MONITERI. Central Ontario Regiment DAVIS, Allan Franklin, Pie., Toronto. Essiern Ontario Regiment JAMES, Stanicy, Pie., Peterbotough, Ont. Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment MacPHEE, George Edward, Pie., New Waterford, N.S.

Alberta Regiment MOORE, Ralph Percival, Pte., Edmontor DIED Canadian Armored Corps CHAPMAN, Gilbert, Tpr., Vanc Royal Canadian Artillery
POTTS, Matthew, Gnr., Burgessville,

SEVERELY WOUNDED Eastern Ontario Regiment HENRY, Joseph Oliver, Pie., Madoc. Ont. Quebec Regiment
PAGE, Hammond Earl, A.-Cpl., Toronto. PAYNE, John Francis Bertram, A.-Cpl.,

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps FEIL, Gerhart, Pte., Huxley, Alta. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps McKNIGHT, Clarence, Pte., Ottawa.

Royal Canadian Artillery ARCHER, William Frederick, Gnr., Ver-

Reval Canadian Cerps of Signals BERRY, Beverly Lloyd, Sigman., Gillies Draft Dewey Drive Depot. Ont. Depot, Ont, SMYTH, Herbert David, Sigmn., Toronto. zechoslovak government in Lon-ion has agreed with Russia, Brit-HALFORD, Howard Edward, Ptc., To-ronto Ont. Gets Boost From

Russian Army command declares them" behind the line.

The Red Army is practically at the state of the state o Canadian Armored Corps BEDFORD, Russell Albert, Tpr., Kil-BRESEE, Robert, James, L. Cpl., Three

Toronto.
LOUTIT, William Allen, Set., Clandon-ald, Alta.

Royal Canadian Artillery ABBOTT, Robert William, Gnr., Woodtock, Ont. EVANS, Douglas Leo, Gnr., Halifax, N.S. GARRAH., William Joseph, A.-Bdr., Gannoque, Ont.

SCOTT, Carl Raymond, Onr., Minas ille, NS.

TURTLE, Thomas Henry, Onr., Bethune

Sask. YEMEN, David Roger, Gnr., Guelph, On

SYKES, Clifford, Spr., Belleville, Ont. WYLIE, William, Spr., Oakville, Ont. Eastern Ontarie Regiment
ALLDREAD, Donald Alfred, Ptc., New

Westminster, B.C.
CEDERHOLM, Edmund Lionel, A.-L. Cpl.

Imphal to Kohima; Yanks Strike Deep Saskatchewan Regiment CHEMKO, Steve, Ptc., Kelvington, Sask. CHEMRO, Serve, P.C., Activington, Sase Royal Canadian Army Service Corps LANDRY, Bruno, Joseph, P.C., Montreal Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps KADLA, Jarolsiav, P.C., Vancouver, MACKIE, James Albert, P.C., Toronto, RICHARDSON, Henry, P.E., Carlos, Alita WATENS, Edward Thomas, Ptc., Win-nipeg, Man.

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH NEW DELHI (AP) - The Japanese invaders of India were Western Ontario Regiment GADD, Frank Matthew, Ptc., Holstein

an Allied lifeline...
A Southeast Asia Command

Winnipes, Man.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
HYNDMAM, Orie Frank, WO., Rapid
City, Man.
MacINTYRE, Peter McDonald, WO., Win-., Vancouver, B.C. DEAN, Wesley Barrington, FO., Yorkton, way north through Japanese parties which have cut the road. further details. Reeve E. C. War-The communique said Japa-nese forces which had reached Imphal-Kohima highway R, Robert Jasper, FO., Rocky stoub-ouse, Alta. US. David Colin Brodie, FS., Quebec

on the Arakan front along the ANOGE, DELOCKMORE, Winston Wooller, PS., Bay of Bengal British troops advanted ton, Alia.

On the Arakan House troops advantation, Alia.

Bay of Bengal British troops advanted toward the Japanese-vancing the Japanese-vancing toward the Japanese-vancing t held port of Akyab occupied Alathangdaw, south of Maung-daw, the communique said.

BEHIND JAP LINES

U.S. marauder troops. They re-cently struck at the Japanese at GILLESPIE, William Russell, LAC., Win-ipes, Man. HINTON, Richard Douglas, LAC., Montrailroad from Mandalay to Myit- four-suite apartment. kyina, main Japanese base in

OUIBOCHE, Victor Joseph Affred, LAC. Laurent, Man. LYMAN, Benjamin Charles Philip, FL. tis Beach, Que. by a northward push through the mountains, chiefly along the Road and Richmond Road was been been president of the Batco Development Company, following the death of Cameron, who police

Tanai valley.

The marauders killed at least motion of the council standing.

A petition was received requesting water extension along Burn-

built up a lead in returns from Wisconsin's presidential primary—with Lt.-Cmdr. Harold E. Stas-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two men only that Dewey will be drafted, but that he already has been arrested in connection with the attempted armed rob-Fred R. Zimmerman, leader of the delegate candidates who ran mercial Drive, Sunday, police brought in and it was decided to exchange theorem.

Application of Mrs. Dorothy for Red Cross. said today.

Three suspects are now in cus

were elected. Here's how the presidential prospects stood in number of victorious or apparently-victorious delegate candidates, pledged to president Roosevelt, apparently

New Park Area At Cedar Hill

until legal advice could be obtained was carried.

Councillor Noble moved endorsement be given to actions taken by the Victoria City Council for the return of the Pacific Command to Esquimalt. He said he believed Esquimalt to be much superior to Vancouver as a naval harbor. He added Vancouver had a foggy climate and the area surrounding the harbor was island-studded, while Esquimalt had the advantage of being much

closer to the open sea.

A letter from R. R. F. Sewell, road midway between Imphal, on the Manipur Plain, and Kohima, 60 miles north. There they the Manipur Plain, and Kohima, 60 miles north. There they must establish a pre monsoon, weather-worthy line of communication within six weeks—or dipartition of the municipality was received.

sastrously lose their long gamble "Who said there wasn't a for the Bengal Assam railway, Santa Claus?" Councillor J. L.

nunique announced Japa-pressure has increased council learned of a well, previpressure has increased council learned of a well, previ-the whole Assam front. ously used by the air force but along the whole Assam front outly used by the air force out now being abandoned. Councillor action by British and Indian troops withdrawing from the south up the road from Tiddim, for around \$2,000 and there was toward the edge of the main de- equipment there worth many fences of the Imphal Plain.

Some of these Allied troops council decided that H. Blakeney, have been depending on supplies and ammunition dropped from the air as they fight their way north through Japanese lated and also decided to seek ren commented "anything under 500 gallons a minute isn't worth looking at." A motion was for supporting the request for passed to approach R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and ask that an option on the well be reserved.

A letter from the O'Byrne En-Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, making application for permis-

Also referred to the zoning board was the application of W. S. Tull, 550 Culduthel Road, for per-fooling. She screamed, but six

A verbal report of the plumb Hearing Adjourned

o themselves.

The Southeast Asia communiside Road. The report of Mr. Highway south River last Oct. 19. que said Allied planes, sweeping Blakeney told the cost of the ex-over the whole Burma area, hit tension would come to \$7,400, but oil and power installations in as those who had petitioned had southern Burma, and shot up offered to pay a certain portion enemy columns in the India bor- of the cost of laying the neces-

2 Hold-up Suspects

tody, the third man in hospital suffering from a bullet wound He was shot in the back by Con stable S. H. Sloan during the alleged robbery. The police constable is also a patient in the hospital, having accidentally shot himself in the leg while pursuing the wounded man

at-large candidates, pledged to President Roosevelt, apparently ently-victorious delegate candidates in returns from 2,229 of the state's 3,076 precincts: Dewey 15, with three other possible; Stassen 4, MacArthur 3, Willikie Stassen 4, MacArthur 3, Willikie state at large, the Democrats have 26, the extra two having have 3 warded by the party's na-Incomplete but representative been awarded by the party's nareturns from each of the 10 continual committee as "bonus" gressional districts showed all safter its 25,600-vote plurality for Wilkie men running far behind. Roosevelt over Wilkie four years Representative Howard J. Mc-lago.

Saanich to Have

Creation of a park from land at Cedar Hill Road and McRae Avenue was decided upon by the Saanich Council Tuesday night, Saanich Council Tuesday night. Report of the parks committee made by Councillor Robert Noble said the land had little value for anything else and the establishent of a park there would be satisfactory.

Proposed contract between A. D. Creer, consultant engineer, and the corporation regarding the laying of sewers was held for further consideration. The fee payable in advance to Mr. Creer as not to exceed \$17,500. The council said it wished some pro-tection against the possibility of finding in one or two years they could not proceed with the work because of inability to obtain a right of way. Some discussion was held as to whether the work hould some under partial supervision or entirely under the muni cipality's engineer. A motion that the whole matter be tabled

Hobbs remarked.

In a communication from the

gineering and Construction Co.
Ltd., on behalf of Bishop John C.

NEW YOR

Inkanghtawng, only 16 miles northwest of Mogaung, on the 3440 Whittier Avenue into a \$2,500.

north Burma. Ing and sanitary inspector, W. W. News of this hit-and-run hare Shorrock, on the application of COURTENAY (CP)—The case News of this hit and run harassing operation was revealed
after the U.S. troops, completing
their mission, had withdrawn to
the mountain's east of the Mogaung valley, where they are
helping to block a Japanese effort to outflank Allied positions
by a northward push through the

sary 4,000 feet of pipe, the net cost to the municipality would be \$6,000. If the extension were to be put through, 14 properties would be served. The council anounced its intention to notify with the attempted armed rob the residents of the report bery of the Cunningham Drug brought in and it was decided to

> resulted in the passing of a mo tion that permission be granted to the proposed connection.
>
> An exchange for more suitable building property was allowed Ernest Smith, 919 Vancouver Street, providing he accepted the responsibility of the lining up and pegging out of the new prop-

Jackson, East Saanich Road, to

connect the cemetery water main

and consent of the Board of Ceme-tery Trustees of Greater Victoria,

erty.

The report of the special committee on estimates was tabled when Councillor Hobbs asked for further time on the matter.

Consent was given to J. C. Vimpany, 1287 Astoria Street, who applied for permission to add to the existing dwelling at that ad-

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was received and filed.

NEW YORK (AP)-Used to aving her uncle playfully grab A dispatch by William Boni, associated Press correspondent with U.S. and Chinese forces in the Mogaung Valley of north Burna, disclosed a deep pene Briotsly ILL

A dispatch by William Boni, as to build a parochial school at Palmer Road and Cumberland Street was referred to the zoning board. Petitions from residents were also received.

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Also referred to the zoning board. Petitions from residents were also received. at the money as she made up

Simpson, president of the Batco the death of Cameron, who police allege was knocked from his bicycle by a car on the Island Highway south of Campbell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Easter, don't forget China Please send money for me and refugee supplies. Call at 737 Pandora to buy novelties, oddments, clothes, etc. Committee for Medical Aid for China. **

Jessie Carmichael, Vancouver oprano, in recital, Victoria Truth Centre, Friday, April 14. Cana-dian music teachers, artist-student exchange theory. Admission 50c.

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Crowd Applauds Chaplin Acquittal Under Mann Act

comedian. Charlie Chaplin re, head in his hands. He didn't look laxed today from a court ordeal up when the jury foreman, Roswhich brought his acquittal on charges of Mann Act violation. to court clerk Francis Cross. while red-haired Joan Berry, 24, his accuser, shrugged off the

Scanning pictures of Chaplin in newspaper extras, Miss Berry

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Chaplin's fourth wife, Oona O'Neill, exclaimed: "I'm so glad I can hardly speak. I knew he meat rationing was in effect in Canada."

O'Neill, exclaimed: "I'm so glad I can hardly speak. I knew he was innocent." The 18-year-old Oona is expecting a child.

Chaplin, who will be 55 in the spectrum of his feet and clasped the hand of his lawyer, Jerry Giesler.

The jury retired at 11.02 a.m., P.D.T., and came in at 6.08 p.m.

Later Chaplin said: "I believe in American justice. I've had a very fair trial."

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Cona is expecting a child.

Chaplin, who will be 55 in a week or so, was acquitted late the said new federal regulations. Tuesday by a federal court jury. The trial, in which the government of the sale of front and the sale of front a

who had figured out the int of their tax:

Income Tax Higher Than

PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO-The average Cana-

dian has by this time figured out

the amount of income tax he will be expected to pay on his 1943

income—he finds this amount to be more than he had expected to

have to pay-and, although the figure is higher than he expected,

These facts were brought to

cross-section of Canadian voters.

to file an income tax return by

nuch you will have to pay?"

Because there has been wide

April 30, reporters asked:

not yet started figuring.

he believes it is fair.

farm group.

Expected: Most Think It Fair

"Was this amount more than you expected to have to pay, or was it about what you expected?" Answers here divided as fol

Amount expected__ Don't know

light in a recent Gallup Poll in which opinion reporters ques-One of the most significant things that have been shown by Institute surveys in Canada dur-ing the past two and one-half tioned a scientifically selected years is the great willingness on the part of John Public to sacri-Because the income tax payment of the average farmer is figured on a somewhat different basis, fice and do without, to work harder if it will help to win the war. Public opinion on many results below have eliminated the After first having determined whether the individual being inhighly important issues has terviewed (or her husband in the case of housewives) was required it is further borne out by the final question that was asked of those who have figured the amount of their '43 taxes;

"Do you think the amount you "Now, I don't want to know the amount, but have you (or have to pay is fair or not?"

Fifty-live per cent said they believed it was fair, 37 per cent your husband) figured out how said they did not think it fair and 8 per cent were undecided. Naturally a larger proportion of Sixty-three per cent of those interviewed said they had already figured the amount and 37 per cent answered that they had those who found their taxes to be higher than they expected felt that the amount was not fair but. nevertheless, nearly two-fifths of this group was satisfied that the spread discussion among salaried groups about the amount that amount was fair. Nearly three-quarters of those who had been remains to be paid on 1943 in-comes over and above the "pay aware of the amount due, felt

as you go" amounts that have been deducted from salary (World Copyright Reserved)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film in with a verdict he placed his

"We find the defendant no guilty on count one," Cross read. Chaplin looked up and a wave of applause swept the crowded

guilty on count two," Cross read, and at this point Chaplin leaped

Food Distributors' Association of Quebec, said today that "more than 3,000,000 pounds of meat throughout Canada were expected soon." Miss Berry, his former drama murrers of indictments charging on their demandations. Tuesday by a federal court jury.

The trial, in which the government charged he transported ment charged he transported ants, for a ruling on their demurrers to indictments charging court for the charge of the properties of the court for the charge of the properties of the court for the charge of the properties of conspiracy to deprive her of her civil rights. If the demurrers are denied they will plead to the of the war with Japan. charges and a trial date will be

civil suit alleging he is the father of her six-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.

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1212 DOUGLAS STREET Navy, Air Force

> To Hunt Seals VANCOUVER (CP) - With wancover (cF) — With machine guns and precision bombs poised, men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force are ready to Canadian Air Force are ready to de Valera Tuesday night an-attack the hundreds of hair seals nounced a complete ban on the which soon will be blocking to the mouth of the Fraser River.

enemy so the Ledo Road can be extended. The main objective is the Japanese base of Myitkyina, head of the railway that runs south to Rangoon on the coast. The Allies have that base surrounded, and the conflict to it.

an attack on the seals by both sea and air.

Eire Bans Coal

LONDON (CP)—The govern ment of Prime Minister Eamon the mouth of the Fraser River, the drying-up of strike-ridden Each year seals have caused untold damage to fishermen's as a further notch in Eire's belt-gear and among the school as tightening. sale of coal in Eire-reflecting

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MONTREAL (CP)-J. R. Des-

rosiers, general manager of the

his accuser, shrugged off the verdict with the comment:

"I hope he's happy. After all, I was just a witness. If the jury believed Mr. Chaplin, that is their

remarked, "He looks very happy,

pupil, to New York and back for immoral purposes, began March 21.

The actor-producer kept a firm rein on his emotions during the trial, but came close to breaking at the conclusion. When it was

'We find the defendant not

Chaplin also faces Miss Berry's

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northern theatre revolves about

rounded, and the conflict is in-

creasingly fierce.

co-ordinated.

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst as to connect with the severed When the Japanese invaded the end of the Burma Road which Manipur region of India from Burma recently this column said The fighting in the extrem

the operation didn't constitute a major threat to the Allies, but the Allied effort to oust the that it would be a mistake to treat enemy so the Ledo Road can be it too lightly. There are three main theatres One is in the northern tip of The second is about Burma.

half way down the western side— where the Mikado's men have crossed into India. The third is along the coast at the base.

The quarrel in the two uppe theatres is mainly concerned with communications — China's life-line. It is one of the vital phases

LINK WITH CHINA

To understand this you must remember that when the Japanese overran Burma and cut the Burma Road, they severed this backdoor land connection with China. That forced the Allies to resort to air transport between India and China, and to try to develop an alternate land route. For the latter they fell back on the railway, highway and river through India near the western

of Ledo. From Ledo U.S. engin-eers drove a highway into Burma. | fore an amphiblous invasion of oping in due course to run it Burma can be attempted

The Japanese have another important objective in this drive. That's political. They claim the invasion is being made by an Indian army of freedom. want to start a revolt in India against Britain

POLITICAL IDEAS

coast the Allies are conducting an offensive from India to cap The railway ends at the town ture the powerful base of Akyab

Living Cost Up .1 Per Cent At March 1

OTTAWA (CP) - Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports its official cost-of-living index, calulated on the basis that 1935-1939

Fluctuations of the index are not reflected in wages as cost-of-living bonuses have been merged with basic wage rates under the federal government's wage con-

trol order.

The food group index moved up 0.2 points from 130.9 at Feb. 1 to 131.1 at March 1. The Bureau attributed the rise to increases for fresh vegetables which over balanced minor declines for eggs oranges, lemons and cheese. Mis-cellaneous items declined 0.1 points from 109.1 to 109.0

Other group indexes re unchanged-rentals at 111.9, fuel and light at 113.0, clothing at 121.3, and home furnishings and

services at 118.4.
When Prime Minister King announced the merging of the cost-of-living bonus with wage rates in December, he said the government would review the whole program of price control whole program of price control and wage control if the cost of living increased more than 3 per

cent and remained at that level

for two consecutive months. The adjusted cost-of-living in dex stood at 118.4 at Oct. 1, 1943, and this level was used when the

Ancient Romans obtained copper from Cyprus Island, now a British stronghold in the eastern equals 100, advanced from 118.9 Mediterranean, called it "aes at Feb. 1 to 119.0 at March 1 for a wartime increase of 18.1 per of both Cyprus and copper are



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NOT PLEASANT TESTIMONY

F PREMIER HART REQUIRED ANY justification for his initiative in setting up a Royal Commission to inquire into the forest industry of British Columbia, the sittings over which Mr. Justice Sloan already has presided have provided it in abundance. Expert testimony has revealed how abuses of modern logging methods have seriously damaged the province's salmon streams, how the livelihood of the "little man" has vanished because large in terests have acquired its source to satisfy the demands of mills with enormous daily manufacturing capacity, and how the situ ation thus created is continually increasing the problems of the smaller operators.

There is no contravention of the law in this process: it is simply a condition which has grown into proportions which at last are emphasizing the threat to two basic industries with all its serious economic consequences. It is a sad commentary on the manner in which British Columbia has guarded its priceless heritage down the years, how public apathy has condoned the abuses revealed to the commissioner-reminding the present generation nevertheless that Mr. Hart acted in time. The inquiry should eventually produce long-overdue re forms in the realm of conservation.

Maj. James A. Motherwell, chief super visor of fisheries in British Columbia for the Dominion government, for example suggested to Mr. Justice Sloan that at least a half-mile strip be left unlogged along each salmon stream and around the lakes at the head of the streams. This may or may not be a practical plan. And he proposed a formula which would require licensed loggers in future to mend their ways-to leave no brush or logs in the streams or otherwise disturb them. As to what can be done in respect of the practice of big lumber operators buying up large tracts of timber from which comparatively small sawmills draw their raw material, and insure local employ ment, is something upon which the commissioner may desire to reflect.

Included in the testimony presented to Mr. Justice Sloan was the case of a Shawnigan concern which recently closed down throwing several men out of work and eliminating a monthly payroll of \$10,000, because the logs on which it depended are now being shipped to their owner's large plant on the mainland. All this is perfectly legitimate business; but is there to be no room for the small man in the brave new world to which we all look forward-even supposing we replace our rapidly-dwindling timber wealth? Perhaps the commissioner will produce a directive when he submits

WISCONSIN GOES DEWEY

WITH MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF Wisconsin's 3,076 precincts heard from as this is written, it would appear that Mr. Wendell L. Willkie's bid for the support of a majority of the state's 24 delegates to the national Republican presidential nominating convention in Chicago this summer Governor Thomas E. Dewey had requested tions? his supporters to remove his name from the list of contenders-since he continues to VICTORIA'S PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS reiterate his intention to finish out his full term at Albany—the tally in Wisconsin so In HIS ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1943, term at Albany—the tally in Wisconsin so In Pr. Richard Felton, the city's medical reiterate his intention to finish out his full far gives him 15 delegates, with three others claimed; General Douglas MacArthur, three; Lt.-Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, three; and Mr. Willkie none.

Naturally the supporters of Governor Dewey are elated. Their plan is to "draft" him at the June convention; and it should be noted that in his requests that his name be not included in primary contests he has at no time, so far as we have seen, declared he would not run if the Chicago meeting selected him. To be offered the nomination for President of the United States on a silver platter is the prize plum. Nor does it follow by any means that because one, two, three, or four states do not approve Mr. Willkie's broad international outlook the rest of the country shares the narrow concept of the American role in the postwar world. Wisconsin was about the toughest be achieved. The trend in Victoria indicates emmunity the unsuccessful G.O.P. candidate of 1940 could have chosen. In the south he had to meet the isolationism of Colonel McCormick and his Chicago Tribune influence-no mean factor-and in the north and west the popularity of former Minnesota's Governor Harold E. Stassen.

Between now and the G.O.P. national convention in June even the thinking of the delegates selected in Wisconsin yesterday may undergo a very substantial change; but pledged though they are, of course, they are not legally bound to vote for their man, even the first ballot. What will stand out to Mr. Willkie's credit among those millions in the United States who have turned their backs forever on the old and costly policy the confidence placed in them by the public of trying to live as a separate entity in an as a whole. It helps to create that enlightever-contracting world is the fact that he has told them exactly where he stands and what he believes should be the gulding principle of his party next June. And many ember that the Governor of New York was a slow convert from pre-Pearl Harbor

TO FACE SUNSET TOGETHER

MOST PEOPLE WILL APPLAUD THE City Council's action in earmarking apately \$6,000 for a start on a cottage me development for Victoria's senior citizens. It is an allocation which carries efinite provisions and cannot be spent without greater study of the question by the mayor and aldermen. Many arguments will be presented before concrete action is taken; much, for example, as to the type of construction.

The main point, however, is that the ue is assuming concrete form and those nterested can take heart from one particular feature of the council's early delibera-There appeared to be unanimity among the mayor and aldermen over the desirability of providing more suitable accommodation for the old people. Given the will, and it was clearly shown on Monday, it should not be difficult to find the right way.

There has been a growing conviction mong those who are interesting themselves in the project in question that old couples should not be forced apart through eco-nomic difficulties in their declining years. And it should be safe to predict that when present plans are integrated and construction has been agreed upon, provision will be nade for man and wife to face the sunset of life together. This is as it ought to be.

MR. BEVIN'S PLAIN WORDS

ALTHOUGH BRITAIN'S LABOR MIN-ister Bevin has got his own way with British workers by a judicious mixture of cajolery and threat, a system which has worked well since emergency legislation gave him wide powers, the tone of the remarks he directed to 80,000 idle Yorkshire coal miners yesterday suggested his deep concern-not only for the safety of the nation on the eve of momentous military events, but also for the welfare of the masses in the more general sense. He described the situation as "worse than if Hitler had bombed Sheffield and cut our ommunications," and added:

"I can stand with my hand on my heart and say the miners have achieved everything the last four years that they have fought for nce 1912. I think we are entitled, arising ou of that, at least to have our lines of commu ons open and our soldiers supported. We are the going to lose this war. We are not going to the this country let down."

Apart from the obvious alarm which the disting state of affairs is causing himself and the administrative controls he is employing to accelerate the nation's preparations for invasion of continental Europe, Mr. Bevin sees in the attitude of mind manifested by the striking miners a serious threat to the whole system of industrial agreements, arbitration courts, and all the rest of the conciliatory machinery so laboriously and painfully built up in the last three decades. Not only would this constitute a challenge to orderly dealings between employer and employee under ordinary circumstances; it comes at a time when the free world is about to undergo its supreme test.

Nobody will argue that the miner's lot nywhere is a happy one. When he goes wn the pit in the morning, often to labor under conditions of which those who work above ground have but the haziest conception, he never knows from one minute to another when some convulsion of nature will snuff out his life, But largely upon his exertions at this stage must depend the lives of hundreds of thousands of men who are being shot at every hour of the day and hight by an enemy whose sole object is to kill. And the Nazi fighting man does not recognize union rules and regulations; many at whom he is shooting are paid-up members in the organization to which the striking Yorkshire miners belong. What of their has failed badly. Although New York's present wage scale and "working" condi-

health officer, draws attention once again to the increasing appreciation shown young Victoria mothers for the infant and pre-school clinics operated by the municipal department.

It is gratifying to know this important service presented by the city is receiving recognition and is helping toward the establishment of a healthier standard for the young people of this community. It is toes. gratifying, too, to realize that public health, as indicated in that particular branch, is receiving wider attention. Only through a sustained interest by the citizens generally will it be possible to raise the level of health. And only through their appreciation for the services rendered and their co-operation in following regulations can the best results a rolling back of ignorance which has been such a deterrent in combating conditions that menace physical well-being. It is a development in which private physicians have played an important part.

"It is necessary," Dr. Felton notes in his report, "to observe the growing influence of the practicing doctors, who can and do effect so much in the interests of public health, both in the way of vaccinations and inoculations and in educational propaganda. This is particularly true with regard to nutrition, which is a subject much under

discussion at the present time." Such educational work by the medical profession in general does much to increase ened approach to health problems which contributes so much to their solution.

and American forces in India,

James H. Gray

MR. COLDWELL AND CARTELS

THE DISCLOSURES which have been made by the United States Department of Justice of the machinations of national and international cartels and monopolies are so serious that Canada cannot ignore them. The efforts of the cartels and monopolies to restrict production and increase prices promises an era of air traffic have enjoyed substantial success and because this is so constitute a serious menace to our economic life. Canada has been caught in the middle between the British and American cartelizers and, as has been said many times in these columns, it is imperative that the Canadian government revitalize its anti-combines department and get on with the job of smashing the com-

The leaders of the C.C.F., having stumbled upon the developments in the United States, are now working night and day to In this simple form, the question turn the disclosures made south of the line is easily answered. No one owns to their political advantage. Thus, Mr. Cold- the North Pole. For the Pole is well is now devoting most of his time to making speeches about cartels. There is one point about these speeches which Canadians should keep clearly in mind, Mr. Coldwell has depended almost exclusively for his matterial upon the work done by the United Norway and Finland have coasts States department of justice. His speeches on it, the United States through are obvious rewrites of speeches made by its Alaskan dependency. Den-United States officials, But while Mr. Cold. mark through its Greenland dewell borrows heavily from the material pro-vided by the United States officials, he stops nobody's exclusive lake. vided by the United States officials, he stops abruptly when he reaches the remedies they

WHAT HE SAID

HIS CONCLUSIONS are his own. In his speech on Friday to the Queen's University Alumnae Association is an apt illusof the Coldwell technique in this regard. In it he uses the existence of cartels as a peg on which to hang an argument for ocialization of our economy. Here are Mr. Coldwell's words on the subject:

"The issue of our time is that of public power, responsible to the whole peo-ple, against private power exercised by irresponsible financial autocracy. Upon the outcome of the issue hangs the fate of free institutions and whether democ racy will go forward in triumphant progress or be utterly defeated for years

These nation-wide monopolies and world-wide cartels are the inevitable con-sequence of so-called free enterprise in an advanced state of decline. lieve that no regulatory legislation or mere attempts at trust-busting can end their power. There is only one answer to the challenge they represent and that is social ownership and thus effective control of the industries concerned."

Mr. Coldwell does not tell his listeners that he has parted company completely with the United States officials whose knowledge of cartels and monopolies is far more extensive than his own. They not only believe that our system of free enterprise can be saved but that it should be saved. They are confident that it can be done if a will to survive is coupled with vigorous reforms. They urge, for example, that by overhauling our patent system many of the fangs could be drawn from the cartels. They know they have a big job on their hands, but they regard reform as much more desirable than any alternative like Mr. Coldwell's special brand of socialism.

MONOPOLY PROFITS

MR. COLDWELL'S solution is no solution at all. It would not get rid of the monopoly. It would turn the economy into amount to much. But this may cial reorganization. One of the a complete monopoly, with all the faults of change in future, and after the any monopoly but without any of the compensating factors present even under the resent set-up. These cartels and monopolies have at least one yardstick by which efficiency can be judged. That is the company balance sheet. The monopolists must make a profit or their monopoly is of no has, and it has been used from value. In order to operate at a profit these time to time in supporting Canacompanies, through ability to pay top salaries, have been able to obtain the services of enhave been able to obtain the services of ending exploration expedition progineers and managers of great skill and claimed Canadian sovereignt

Even the tightest cartel must always be prepared to meet competition from a new field of invention. True, they try to forestall competition, but it is forever creeping in upon them nonetheless. The effect of this is to keep a large body of extremely capable administrators continually on their

NO DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

BUT WHEN THE entire economy is cartelized, as it would be, of course, under the C.C.F., the incentive which competition provides does not exist. In place of the talented administrators of the cartels, and no one can deny that they are men of outstanding ability, the publicly owned monopolies would be operated by run-of-the-mill bureaucrats, by men who wanted peace and serenity and no trouble. The idea that democratic control would be possible over such a gigantic bureaucracy is preposter-The Russians for 20 years struggled with the problem of bureaucratic dry-rot UP TO THE POLE without anything like complete success.

In addition, the effect of the C.C.F. theories would be inevitably to retard progress by freezing uneconomic and wasteful ight up o the North Pole." He industries into the system. While Mr. Colddefined the area of Canada's well denounces cartels in Ottawa, his com- claim as all area lying between rades in Nova Scotia are trying desperately to manufacture a coal cartel for the rest of Canada. The coming of cheap power to Canada. The coming of cheap power to Canada cuebec has cut the market there for Nova Alaska boundary. Quebec has cut the market there for Nova Scotia coal. The C.C.F. miners of the Mariwant to bar the imports of U.S. coal. They want to force other Caanadians to use their higher-priced coal. To the company of the Canadian mainland. By It is hoped that this year India will produce enough rubber to satisfy not only her own domestic needs, but those of the British want to force other Caanadians to use their order in council on May 15, 1929, higher-priced coal. In this they are being staunchly supported by the Glace Bay Galand fishing preserve for Eskimos and Indians. Union and the C.C.F.

Who Ownsthe North Pole?

OTTAWA. THE TURN OF WORLD attention to the Arctic regions is a natural result of aviation de sovereignty rest. velopment in this war, which in which North Pole areas may ultimately become as familiar to world travelers as settled re-gions are. The horizon of Canadian policy is extending, to take account of Canada's northern frontiers. Some discussion has arisen, in Ottawa and Washington, over the question of sov-ereignty of polar regions. But this is still entirely unofficial, Ottawa sources explain.

Who owns the North Pole? merely a geographical point in the midst of a great inland sea, the Arctic Ocean. This sea is bounded by Canadian and Russian territory for the most part, sian territory for the most part,

SECTOR PRINCIPLE

the Arctic was discussed in the Canadian Senate on Feb. 20, 1907, they are only, in so far as they It figures in all discussions of therefore only entitled to claim northern and southern polar —for they do base their claim regions. He said: "A country upon God's Promise to their fore between a line extending from its eastern extremity north. All the lands between the two lines tes' ourselves, and should and do up to the North Pole should be have every sympathy with the long, and do belong to the country whose territory abuts up there. Now, if we take our geography, it is a simple mat-ter." This is the "sector princi-

Canada has not relied upon this principle, but in other in-stances the theory has been invoked. It is the basis of a Brit-ish declaration in 1917, laying claims to all islands and territories in the Falkland Islands sector of the Antarctic. Similarly, it is the basis of British claim to territory in the Ross Depend ency sector, issued in 1923. In 1926, the Soviet government relied on the sector principle in claiming all lands lying within the sector north of Russian territory. British regulations governing whaling operations in the Ross sector require whalers entering that sector to obtain a license from the New Zealand gov-

ernment. EFFECTIVE OCCUPATION

It is not upon the sector theory, but upon the principle of the case of far northern regions, effective occupation does not war a great increase in Canadian "occupation" and use of the far tion of all lands."
northern region may develop as new air routes extend the frontier. Yet the sector theory is attractive to a country with a boundary in the Arctic, as Canada over the whole Arctic archipelago between meridians 60 and

141. Maps of Canada made by the Canadian government always include all the Arctic archipelago with Canadian territory. sectional maps being printed by the Canadian government include all the latest information on Arctic territory. These are being issued for regions as far north as 73 degrees of latitude, far beyond the Arctic Circle. In 1921, Canada informed Denmark that discoveries made north of Canada by the Danish explorer, Knud nasmussen, would not be recognized as a hasis of territorial claims. Since plorers and scientists wishing to work in the Arctic islands north of Canada to obtain a Canadian

To the question whether Canada claims right up to the North Pole, Mr. Stewart, Minister of the Interior in 1925, said: "Yes,

The Arctic Islands Pro was created by Canada in 1925. It

By these acts, Canada has been

northern Arctic island that fringe the Arctic ocean. It is on that basis of the exercise of jurisdic-tion that claims of Canadian

Letters to the Editor PALESTINE

Your editorial in last night's paper, under the caption, "Bitter and Unjust," is a timely one. The vexed question of the Jews in Palestine is very much more important than the average per-son thinks, and it is quite time that it was better understood bered is that Palestine is situated in a most strategic position in the world, and more especially as regards the British Empire and its vital lifeline, the Suez Canal. Palestine, also, is enormously wealthy in its posse sion of the Dead Sea, apart from

There is a vast difference between making a home in a cour try and in assuming rulership or title over that country. The Balfour Declaration certainly never had the latter intention, so far as the Jews were con-SECTOR PRINCIPLE cerned, but agreed to make a home for them there only.

whose possession today goes up father Abraham—a very small to the Arctic regions will have a fraction of the land as it is to be right, or should have a right, or divided up amongst the 12 or 13 has a right to all the lands that are to be found in the waters not too distant future.

Every Britisher and American should know that we are "semi-tes" ourselves, and should and do Jews, but they must play the E. W. ABRAHAM. 1125 Faithful Street, Mar. 29.

NATIONALIZATION OF LAND (From Edmonton Journal)

In a statement on Dec. 7 last, Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., explained the social- their Wilhelmshaven base, Brit-

On that same day there was five. published a cable from London which read as follows: "Acquisithe state of all agricultural land in Britain as rapidly But if we are to get rid of war, as possible, with the state to provide for its management, was able weapon and with relentless asked by the Labor Party in a efficiency until the powers of statement of policy for the future darkness are overcon use of land and development of S. Batty, Bishop of Fulham, Engagriculture."

Nationalization of land is not a new plank in the platform of the theory but upon the principle of British Labor Party. Just 25 we remain united. The enemy's effective occupation that Canada years ago, with 300 candidates chief hope is to divide us from our British, Soviet and Chinese of its continental position. In progress, the Labor Party cambridge of far northern regions, paigned on what was regarded as platform of thoroughgoing so outstanding planks in this plat mediate nationaliza-

While the C.C.F. tells Red Deer

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electors it does not advocate such a policy, the honest Socialists of Britain come right out and demand "acquisition by the state of all agricultural land."

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO

By the Canadian Press April 5, 1940—British planes bombed German warships at the C.C.F., explained the socialities of his party is like that of the British Labor Party. "The C.C.F." he said, "is a socialist Germany, Argentina government movement in exactly the same manner as the labor parties of the British Commonwealth.""

> Everybody simply loathes bombing as a form of warfare. But if we are to get rid of war, land.

Victory is certain as long as allies.—Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

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Reid, Hugh McLeod, H. W. Daw-

Campbell, Miss Bertha Rogers

and Miss Mary Baldwin.

g the conference are: Mrs.

will conclude today.

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8 Canadian Women, Ambulance Members, Visit the Queen

By MARGARET ECKER LONDON (CP)-Eight Canavomen, members of the St. Ambulance Brigade on luty in Britain, went to Buckingam Palace to see the Queen.

They included Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Trudean Spencer and Madeline Cantelon of Vancou ver, and they learned the Queer is interested in what young peo le of Canada are doing.

The Queen showed them her pr'vate sitting room, explaining: "I thought you'd like to see where I work." Trudean Spencer remembered the walls were cream and the woodwork antique

It was a very informal room She seemed to have around her the things she liked," said Miss Spencer. "There were the loveiest colored snapshots of the Princesses, taken most of them out of doors, in a garden and inder flowering trees.'

A painting she had received com Canada of a rural landscape ung on the wall, but the Queen didn't tell her visitors who the artist was.

The Queen had praise for Ca adian army hospitals here.
They are so lovely and so beau-

tifully equipped," she said.

She asked her guests to write to their own provinces and pass on her greetings to all Canadian women doing the work of the St. John Ambulance Brigade,

particularly the nurses.

She was curious to know how the hospitals and war emergency establishments here compared with those in Canada, and she of British Columbia assembled in asked Mrs, Martin numerous questions about A.R.P. work in British Columbia as compared Vancouver Tuesday for the first conference of the B.C. Women's Regional Advisory Committee of with Britain's civilian defence. the Wartime Prices and Trade

Mrs. Laura LeGallais Speaks to W.B.A.

presiding at the sessions, which Addressing members of Quee Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. Laura Praising the work of Canada's women, Byrne Hope Sanders, di-rector of the Consumers' Branch LeGallais, R.N., Provincial Health Supervisor for the Women's Vancouver have arrived to spend of the W.P.T.B., spoke at a din-ner held in the Hotel Vancouver Benefit Association, stressed that Tuesday. She told the delegates, health centres and clinics were to law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. that their reports are invaluable, for Ottawa must know what they keep well people well, and doc-tors were to take care of the sick. Street, are thinking. Miss Sanders will

Mrs. P. Stephen, president of address the Women's Canadian the Review, welcomed the Club in Victoria, Thursday at speaker, who also spoke of using fruits and vegetables in season. Health clinics are held in Victoria twice a year by the W.B.A. Mrs. A. Ritchie reported on the es from Vancouver Island at-P. Leeming, Duncan; Mrs. A. card social and sewing meeting C. Roberts, Comox-Courtenay; Mrs. W. Hamilton, Port Alberni; Mrs. Shannon, Nanaimo; Mrs. at the home of Mrs. R. Malcoln Next sewing meeting will be

April 14, at the home of Mrs. A. Davis, 1330 Rudlin Street. Joseph Sheasgreen, Ladysmith. Members of Victoria's Regional Cards and other games will be blayed April 17, in the S.O.E. Hall in charge of the Pioneer Club. Mrs. Stephen was assisted Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.; Mesdames A. Carmichael, A. H. C. Phipps, D. O. Irving, Blair or Mrs. W. Henson and Mrs. W. H. White in serving refreshson, H. S. Hurn, H. L. Smith, C. Johns, P. Rayment, Alan

Red Cross Notes

Margaret Jenkins — Unit will ot meet Thursday, but will resume meetings and distribution of work, April 13, from 2 to 4, at the home of Mrs. D. Gay, 1745 Lillian Road

Gorge—Unit will meet Thursday, at 2, in the Gorge Presbyerian Church Hall

To Reside in Vancouver



Mrs. D. A. R. Bradshaw and her two daughters, Darbra and Joan who have taken up residence in Vancouver following a few month spent in Victoria at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Bradshaw, who is the wife of Group Capt. Bradshaw, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., now overseas, came to the coast from London, Ont.

and Mrs. W. S. Herron are at the Empress Hotel from Calgary.

Saskatoon are visitors at the Em press Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson and their daughter of Toronto are visitors in the city. Mrs. G. H. Scarrett, University

School, left for Seattle Tuesday en route to Santa Barbara, where she will spend the next month. Capt. and Mrs. Rankin, Capt.

Mrs. E. M. Stein and her daughter, Miss June Stein of

a week with Mrs. Stein's son-in-

Miss Mary Twigg Woodward, who attends Branksome Hall School in Toronto, will arrive in Vancouver from the east Friday to spend the Easter holidays with

and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. Mrs. M. C. Rice and her son, Ronnie, of Vancouver, will come to Victoria Thursday to be the guests of Lieut, and Mrs. James Farris, and attend the christening of their hosts' baby daughter

parents, Lieutenant-Governor

Among the Vancouver visitors registered at the Empress Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Miss Lydia F. Trimmer, Mrs. Walter E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roberts, Surgeon Cap-tain A. G. La Roche, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMillan and Chief Justice and Mrs. Farris.

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained April Rushees with a bowling party followed by re-freshments. Sorority members present included Mrs. W. Levis, Lieut Jean Fraser and the Misses Evelyn Hamilton, Edna Raper, Kitty Cameron, Helen Porter, Barbara Dawson, Frances Law, Joyce Finch, Joan Charlebois Vera Waller, and Joyce Goggin.

Miss Dorothy Payne, whose marriage will take place this month, was honored Monday evening, when Mrs. W. E. Parker entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 920 Yates Street. Her guests included Mes-dames W. Payne, G. W. Robinson, Ross, R. Price, E. Scopick, Trevelyan, H. Bird, W. H. Parker, John Pimm, and the Misses Vera Scarfe, June Ross, Margaret and Kay Trevelyan.

Miss Janet Henderson was guest of honor when Mrs. J. H. Newbigin entertained at a mis cellaneous shower at her home on Princess Avenue. Miss Hen-derson will leave shortly for Edmonton, where her marriage will take place. A buffet supper was served and those who assisted the hostess were Misses Jose-phine Henderson and Jacqueline Halliday. Other guests were: Mrs. A. M. Henderson, mother of bride-elect, and Mrs. J. Quinn, McConachy, J. Anderson, S. Davey, J. Cloke, A. Hall, George Taylor, C. Brown, J. J. Fletcher, F. G. Greenway, Miss Allen, Miss nifred Fletcher and Miss Iris

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Winnipeg, who are en route to Victoria, were entertained late Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. May of Mrs. Guy Penney of VVancouver.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Tyson 2723 Turner Street, to honor the birthday of Mr. Tyson. The evening was spent with dancing and songs. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Arden, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. P. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Kankili, and Mrs. Robottom and Capt. and Mrs. Robottom and Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Kinsall of Bremerton and Messrs. J. Bryce, S. Bowers, and Mrs. Empress Hotel. Mesdames E. Ester, H. Dyer, J. M. Johnston, Miss Molly White

Mrs. Thomas McKeachie, the former Joyce Neilson, was hon-ored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. Aubry and Miss M. Hall, at the home of the latter, 816 Pembroke Street. The party tool: the ferm of a treasure hund for the bride. Others present were Mesdames A. McKeachie, H. D. Whyte, I. McKeachie, Alex McKeachie, A. Trotter, G. Haning ton, A. Hall, H. Barber, N. Schul Sanshaw, W. Pulver, V. Alex-ander, L. Jickling, C. Aubry, Wm. Hall, G. Hall and the Misses M. McKeachie, L. Mermod, T. Som-ner, S. McKeachie and Master J. D. McKeachie.

Clubwomen

United Spiritualist Church will hold a silver tea Thursday, from 2 to 5, in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. Hargreaves will be convener, as sisted by Mrs. S. Johnson and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Alland and Rev. E. Milne will entertain with reading. There will be a sale of home cooking and miscellaneous Dean Interprets

A donation to the Mrs. Win Meaning of Easter A donation to the Mrs. Winston Churchill Y.W.C.A. fund was voted at a meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. M. R. Pearce presided and led the cevotional. Mrs. A. M. Boyd reported for the W.P.T.B., and Mrs. R. A. MacKinnon for the Local Council of Women.

St. John's W.A., spoke on the events of Holy Week at a meeting of St. Saviour's Senior W.A. Mrs. George Pocock presided, and reported on the Diocesan annual meeting. The auxiliary will Easter, but he held that the method a donation tea April 26, with admission to be a finished of the supporting facts in the piece of work to provide for a needlework stall at the garden party to be held in July at the supporting facts in the evidence of the historical fact. party to be held in July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ban at the time of the full moon, and field, Craigflower Road. Junior W.A. will hold a tea and homecooking stall April 12, at 3.

GONZALES I.O.D.E.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol was elected represent the Gonzales chapter the sloppy, sentimental way many I.O.D.E. at the provincial chapter annual meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel April 18, 19, and 20, it was announced at a meet dean. ing of the Gonzales chapter held Tuesday at headquarters. Mem-Mrs. A. M. Henderson, mother of the puest of honor; Mesdames W. Spaven, J. McConachy, J. Anderson, S. Davey, J. Cloke, A. Hall, George the late Mr. C. E. Wynn-Johnson.
Mrs. Curtis-Sampson, war services convener, reported 51 articles at a cost of \$59.50 had been sent to the municipal chapter in March. Mrs. J. D. Gunn gave a report on the work of the W.P.
T.B. and a copy of Echoes subscribed by Mrs. L. A. Genge will be sent to the women's surgical ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital An urgent appeal was made.

Thursday afternoon approximately 2,500 Saanich pupils will begin Easter vacation lasting 10 days, Parents of Prospect Lake School are invited to the tea and sale of work to be held in the school Thursday afternoon.

Keating school held its annual baby show last week. The sum of \$37 was raised for the Junior Red Cross.

McKenzie Avenue School con-tributed \$20 to the Junior Red pital. An urgent appeal was made for seamen's comforts. The children's welfare convener asked the members to supply as many woolment at a tea sponsored by ies for small infants as possible. division one.

mense perplexities. This, he said, should be done without any of people have of regarding Holy Geoffrey Walton thanked the R. W. Hibberson, vice-presi dent, was in the chair.

Saanich School Notes

mythical, most of the speech was

terpretation of the Day of Resur-

Many people, the speaker con-

ended, would like a fixed day for

Especially in these times, he

lated into the solution of im

Thursday afternoon approxi-

Assistants were requested for the I.O.D.E. garden party to be held staged a concert and bazaar April ment House in July. 4. Soongs, dances, choral reading,

rhythm band selections and a play were given.

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A soccer team representing Saanich schools was defeated by Oak Bay in the "knock-out" series for the Fragments' Cup. Pupils of Tolmie School are rehearsing for a concert to be held at Mount View High School auditorium April 21

Proceeds from Tillicum School pantomime amounted to \$125. The orchestra, which meets Tuesbasic facts of Easter, which, he said, were historic rather than H. McKinnon, included 81 tonettes and a violin.



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A. W. Lundell will be editor of the newspaper. Directors include Mrs. Sutherland, J. H. Mohr, S. T. Cary and A. W. Lundell,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bob Montgomery, holder of the New per of the board of governors of York and Pennsylvania lightthe Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been named busisaid Tuesday he has been classi-J. H. Mohr, formerly in charge fied 1-A by his Selective Service of the Review, has retired from Board and is awaiting a call for active management, but con his physical examination.

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By IRIS SMALLWOOD OLIVET TO CALVARY"

The Lenten Passion cantata, "Olivet to Caivary," will be pre-sented Good Friday by two sep-arate church choirs in Victoria. Under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Miss Elizabeth Angus at the organ, the Centennial United Church Choir will nial United Church Choir will present as soloists Mrs. S. Swet-nam, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. D. Pye, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. R. J. Garner, J. Beveridge, E. H. Timbers, E. J. Bonfoy, J. Al-monds, S. Swetnam and W. T.

On the same evening D. W. Phillips will conduct the Oak Bay United Church Choir, augmented, in the same cantata, in which the yords and music recall the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth.

The view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the scene in the temple, the lonely walk over the mountain at night, the Supper of the Passover, the garden of Gethsemane—all are beautifully interpreted. Later the chorale expresses the hostile crowd and Christ's utter loneli-ness among the ruthless faces, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the Cross and the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

"THE REDEMPTION"

The Metropolitan Church Choir, on the other hand, has chosen "The Redemption" by Gounod for a special Easter week pre-sentation. Under the leadership of Frank Tupman, the cantata will be presented in three parts—the first on Good Friday, parts two and three on Easter Sunday.

Part one includes the Prologue.

Creation of Man, the Promise of the Redeemer, the March to Calvary, the Crucifixion, the Dark ness of the Earthquake and the Adoration of the Cross.

The second part carries with it the story from the Resurrec-tion to the Ascension, Christ ap-pearing to the Holy Women and to the Apostles, and the Ascen

Pentecost and the Descent of the Holy Ghost are embodied in part three, which is finally climaxed by the inspring Hymn of the Apostles.
Soloists for the "Redemption"

Soloists for the 'Riedemption will be Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. G. Fleming, Mrs. C. Steele, James Oakman, Dr. T. H. Johns and H. L. Harmsworth. Edward Parsons, organist, and Winnifred Milburn, pianist, will provide counter-balance for the vocalists.

Gardeners Honor Richard Layritz



Victoria Horticultural Society, at its April meeting Tuesday. chard Lay-

son Road, in the Colquitz area, and in many parts of the United States, where he annually ships shrubs and plants to garden

E. M. Whyte, president of the society, presented Mr. Layritz skin care.

with the certificate of honorary for the help and support he had always given the society, at its shows and meetings, and wished him long life and continuing suclife membership, thanked him

R. M. Adamson, assistant superintendent of vegetable crops at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, spoke on development of hybrid varieties of corn and other vegetables.

Highlights from his talk: Hybridization, used so far almost entirely for corn development, may lead to changes in other vegetables—hybrid corns ripen at one time, making them valuable for large producers cross-ing tomatoes with more fruit stalks has produced a new vari-ety of tomato—Saanich station is now largely devoted to seed production—he cautioned local gar-deners against any waste of cabbage, bush bean and beet seeds. Winners of the monthly com-

petition at the meeting follow:

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Miss E. Prisk, a teacher at the school, and R. Kellert, well-known concert violinist, were featured at a concert in the Vice sever-popular "Claire de Lune," toria High School auditorium by Debussy, and the "Introduc-Tuesday noon. The large audition and Fugato" by Harris; he ence of students sat enraptured also accompanied a minuet, as Mr. Keller played Kreutzer Sonata, op. 47, in A major, by Beethoven, which displayed his excellent fingering and tone qualities. "Legende," by Wienlwski, was a lyrical and mysterious composition which delighted the students. Miss Prisk proved a capable accompanist. Other artists, who were stu

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dents of Vic High also took part. good, Thelma Whyte, Theo Bay- Fawcett, who has a fine soprano Among them were two planists. les and Eric Baker. It was the voice. Among them were two pianists. Edith Beutelspacher, who opened the program, played two delight-

tion and Fugato" by Harris; he

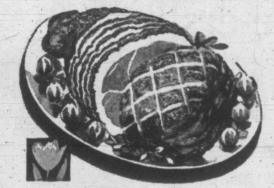
"Minuet" by Paderewski and Admission to the concert was gave a diversion to the concert. 10 cents, the proceeds going to "Alleluia" and "When April the fund for the Festival Troupe's Miss E. Prisk, a teacher at the ful and tuneful pieces; Waltz in Sings" were sung by Bernice expenses to Vancouver.

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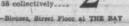
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IN stars drop one game to Port all take an active part in the Arthur Shipbuilders and Victoria operation of the club." fans want to know what is wrong with the British Columbia hockey champions. After all, the club having taken into its member-ship a number of retired prairie weeks and that is only the second of the columbia having taken into its member-ship a number of retired prairie weeks and that is only the second of the columbia having taken into its member-ship a number of retired prairie

it stands just as good a chance gress.

I certainly don't think the Looking over the probable starting lineup of the Seattle Rainlers for their first game in the new Coast League schedule struck by the number of new fixed. Shipbuilders are certainly not five goals better than the coast Leab, and those four straight goals in the last period are easily explained. Down 2 to 1 going into the final 20 minutes of play, the New Westminster.

Looking over the probable starting lineup of the Seattle Rainlers for their first game in the new Coast League schedule Saturday against San Diego, one is struck by the number of new faces. Here's the 1944 edition to be a worthy successor to their big brothers of 1938, the Trail Smoke Eaters gunlors look to be a worthy successor to their big brothers of 1938, the Trail Smoke Eaters seniors who won the Allan Cup that year. The senior Smokles brought British Columbia its second senior championship in history, and the baby of play, the New Westminster boys went all out on the offence either tie the score or be beaten by a worse margin.

Chatted today to Jack Beversingle non-playing member and material in important spots.

NEW WESTMINSTER Lode, the total includes 135 women who

weeks and that is only the second defeat it has suffered in transit. ness to give their time in the Result of tonight's third engagement will be a better indication of just how the series will ultimately end. Should Port Beveridge remarked. With many Arthur come up with another one-sided triumph, then one can figure the Lodestars are due to be shunted to the sidelines. On the other hand if the New Westminster, squad squares matters it stands just as good a chance, it stands that can report pro-

Of that lineup only Dobbins, Christopher and Seume are regulars returned from last season. The starting pitcher is likely to be Carl Fisher or Joe Demoran. Chatted today to Jack Bever-idge, genial secretary of the Up-pitchers the Rainiers appear to lands Golf Club, and was pleased be just about the strongest club to hear his club is thriving de in the circuit but Manager Bill spite present trying conditions. Skiff is liable to have plenty of "We have over 400 members and they are all active," Jack told me, "Of that number there is not one There's an awful lot- of new

Strong Teams Enter **Two-Ball Foursomes**

Golfers intending to participate in the two-ball best-ball foursomes at the Victoria Golf Club competition in Vancouver and Good Friday are reminded that the entry list closes tonight, with Another strong team will be moving upwards was automa.

Eddie Miller, a former Winnihals western finals.

Eddie Miller, a former Winnihals western finals western finals slammed the disc into the Flyers' Winner of the control somes at the Victoria Golf Club

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teams coming from Vancouver One of the strongest contend-

couver Island handicap cham-pionship. Handicaps will be JUVENILE SOCCER

Kayo for Davis

NEW YORK (AP) - Al (Bummy) Davis, one - round knockerout of lightweight champion Bob Montgomery six weeks ago, scored a six-round technical kayo over Oscar Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., in the feature bout at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

Suggs, weighing 147% pounds to 142% for the Brooklyn clouter, cut Davis' left eye in the fifth round, but was unable to match Davis' punching power. Suggs was unable to continue after 1: seconds of the sixth.





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Canadian Sport **Snapshots**

By SYD THOMAS
TORONTO (CP) — Champions
never quit trying, but it looks as
though the R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay Gremlins from Victoria need more than the old college try to take them to the Canadian s this year, but have run into the service ban on intersectional play

that may wreck their chances. Members of the team have been refused travel permits journey east for the finals if they capture the western title, but even that didn't discourage them.

pionship in history, and the baby version is aiming for the coast's first win in Memorial Cup play

They still have a long way to go, though, with Port Arthur and the eastern champions still in the way. By the same token they have a tough job to equal the senior Smokles' record of .51 straight victories set in Canada and Europe from Dec. 7, 1938, to March 15, 1939.

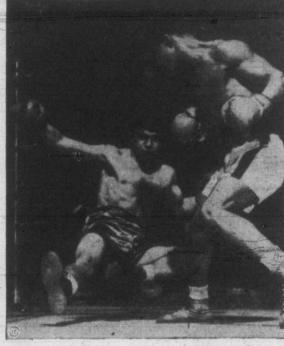
JUVENILE AGAIN

Jack Christie, secretary of the Ontario Minor Hockey Asociation, writes in to explain the junior-juvenile set-up which allows players to switch from one one of the strongest contending teams in the competition is age class to the other and back again in the same season. His point, well-taken it might be Horsman. These two participate every year in the big two-ball competition in Vancouver and have done well each time. Capt. Jimmy Bell, present city champion, and Walter New-combe. Uplands Club will be well combe. Uplands Club will be well important to the combe with the co Walter Newcombe, one of the sponsors of the event, announced sponsors of the event, announced by the partnership that a good entry list had of Gordon Verley and Bob a good idea, but still confusing the sponsors of the event, announced by the partnership the year, and midget and bantam also if he is young enough. It's good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership that a good idea, but still confusing the partnership th

league.

City players are asked to be at the C.P.R. dock at 9.30 Friday night to board the boat for Vancouver where the team will seek the B.C. champlengle. seek the B.C. championship Saturday.

Knocked Kicking



Tagged by Clayton Johnson's left, Johnny Rosato sails through air in first round of 118-pound championship contest in east-west amateur show before 18,630 fans at Madison Square Garden. Sloux City Negro twice floored Camp Mackall, N.C., paratrooper to win decision.

Beat Ports In Overtime

The loss ended Flyers victory

an over-age player and then win-

ning three in a row to get into the

18.22. Penalty: Hyrmnak.

Tuesday night.

Buffalo Sunday.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Driving their usual game, Thompson was power and determination of Trail not predicting a final victory for Smoke Eaters put them up in the western Canada junior hockey best-of-five finals against Port close, tough series. Arthur Flyers.

Smokies, who appear to do their best when handicapped, increased their wins to eight in Smokies, who appear to do string of three games while Trail increased their wins to eight in came from behind a two goal deficit Tuesday night to deadlock the first game 2 to 2 with less than two minutes of regulation time remaining, and went on to time remaining, and went on to win 4 to 2 in overtime. win 4 to 2 in overtime.

net from goalmouth scrambles will meet either Oshawa Gen-for victory in the first six erals or Montreal Royals for the Winger Roy Kelly got the two nipeg Rangers. .

in the first three minutes of play. Smokies, heading for the first pionship. Handicaps will be three-quarters of the lowest handicapped player on the team. Members of the armed services are eligible to compete in the championship of division are eligible to compete in the championship of division four of the juvenile soccer by the defence tightened and Flyers the defence tightened and the

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the latter \$6,800.

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DICTATES - AND THROUGH HIS CIGAR AT THAT, NO

ONE CAN HEAR HIM, LET

ALONE UNDERSTAND HIM .

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who came here two months ago as manager of the Vera Cruz club in the Mexico Baseball League, said Tuesday better than that."

Coach Gerry Thompson said the victory came despite his players suffering colds they plicked up since their prairie Hockey Playoff Tilt CLEVELAND (AP)—Buffald night he had resigned.

Record Entry For King's Plate

West Well Represented

TORONTO (CP) - Fifty-six loo, Ont., and the Garden City horses, including most of the butstanding Canadian-bread two-butstanding Canadian-bread two-butstand Canadian-bread two-butstand C ear-olds of last year, have been Other western Canada entrants. nominated for the 485th running are L. H. Appleby of Vancouver of the King's Plate—Canada's and F. G. Salisbury of Saskatoon. premier racing classic—at To-Among the horses nominated ronto's Woodbine Park, May 27. were the three that won "top" In releasing the list today juvenile stakes in Ontario las

on record and compares to 45 nominations last year, Orpen's Cup and Saucer. Owners of former King's Plate winners, who were among the from the Parkwood Stables, were Max Bennett and Morey Rim- final whistle. The loss of Sable

Hatch and J. E. F. Seagram. The historic race-oldest continuously-round stake of North They'll Do It Every Time American thoroughbred racingwill be open this year to all three year-olds foaled in Canada. From the time of the first running in 1860 the King's Plate had been restricted to horses foaled in On

Last January the club decided to increase the stake \$2,000 to \$10,000, making this year's purse worth approximately \$13,000 to the winner of the one mile and

one furlong route.

On top of the \$10,000 added by the club, the King annually gives 50 guineas to the winner.

Last year, Charlie Hemstead's

Paolita; black filly, won the Plate.

NOMINATES SIX

tario.

Hemstead, whose home is at Markham, Ont., leads the list of nominations for the 8th event with six. Col. McLaughlin, owner of the Parkwood Stable, Oshawa Ont., and James G. Fair of Gains

ille, Ont., each have four. Those with two or more nom nations are: H. C. Hatch, Toronto, three, and Whittier Park Stock Farm, Winnipeg: J. Diamond, Vancouver, Riverdale Stable, Toronto; C. C. McCullagh, Toronto; J. E. Seagram, Water For Intercity Match

Saturday afternoon the R.C. A.F. will oppose the Army at Athletic Park at 2.30 in a cup match. Paul King will referee. Monday afternoon the V.M.D. will tackle the All-Stars in an ex-

\$2,917. at Meadows

Results follow:

Winner of the present series Memorial Cup now held by Win-

First period—1, Port Arthur, McKay, 1.28; 2, Port Arthur, Mar-shall (McKay), 2.40; 3, Trail, Kelly (Butler), 10.37. Penalty:

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Fifth race—Six furlong,
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chlo Fass (Johnson) — 3.80 2.50.
Longitze, 4.64(ins) — 2.40 Third period-4, Trail, Kelly, Overtime period—5, Trail, Mil-ler, 2.25; 6, Trail, J. McLeod, 5.52.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Buffalo Bisons were one up on Cleveland U.S. Engineers Win Barons today in the four-of-

American Hockey League title. MAGRATH, Alta. (CP)-Ed-The Bisons took the opening nonton U.S. Engineers clearly game of the Calder Cup finals, demonstrated their hoop su-premacy when they trounced 4 to 2, before 9,572 fans here The scene shifts to Buffalo for the second game Thursday night. The third game will be here Saturday, and the fourth at

Both of Cleveland's tallies were great ball to hold the strong lean shots by Les Cunningham. Major Palmer Wright, secretaryseason—Nimblefoot, winner of the first was a backhand drive the first half which found the treasurer of the Ontario Jockey the Clarendon Plate; Cyperac, and the second came on a speedy Edmontonians enjoying only a Club, said the entry is the largest winner of the Coronation Stakes, relay from Harry Foster and five-point margin. In the secon on record and compares to 45 and Heulwen, winner of Mrs. Norm Locking. Fred Thurier and session, Engineers ran roughsho Fred Hunt accounted for the first over their opponents and piled two Bison scores. But it was up a sizable margin before the nominators, are: H. Giddings, C. the two top money-winners in Hemstead, C. George McCullagh, Ontario last season, the former for Buffalo with two quick goals greatly hampered Magrath's ef-Col. R. S. McLaughlin, H. C. making \$10,965 for its owner and in the third period, Bennett's un forts in the latter stages of the

By Jimmy Hatlo

ACORDANSH WITHOUS (PUFF -- UH-) AFTER "YOURS HA WE (PUFF-PUFF-PUFF AT SOULAS HEM-A-HAW-GLUMD UH- PUFF-PUFF-



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, April 5, 1944 Select Soccer Team

Victoria soccer officials Tues-day night selected the players to go up against North Shore, strong Mainland League eleven, in Good Friday's intercity match at the Athletic Park, starting at

Sinclair, McCann, Reside, Parkin-son, Morgan and J. Robbins. Joe Watt will be boss of the local

Number of V.M.D. players

Daily Double Pays

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)-Bay Meadows track paid off its largest daily double of the cur-rent racing season Tuesday when

Santa Rosa was up on Glennie which paid off at \$205.90. George

\$6.80 \$3.80 \$2.80 9.70. 6.50 4.60

seven playoff series for the Alberta Cage Clash

premacy when they trounced Magrath 74 to 49 in the first game of the best of three finar for the senior basketball championship of Alberta played here Tuesday night.

Canadiens Outspeed Hawks for Easy Win

Second String Port Arthur Rule The local squad will be chosen from the following players: Stewardson, Brodle, Lee, Hunty-Moss, Kennedy, Griffiths, Shaw, Speller, Sinclair, McCann, Reside, Popular, Outcomedia, Control of the Control Outstanding

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks moved on to Chicago today to resume their Stanwere nominated for positions but could not accept owing to the fact they will be working Friday. series.

The Canucks Tuesday night swept to a 5 to 1 victory in the opener of the first final series between the two teams in 13

The Chamberlain-Watson-Get-liffe line emerged as the stars hagged four of the five Canadien goals.

Most of the time, too, they were on against the starry Chi-cago line of Clint Smith, Bill rent racing season Tuesday when cago line of Clint Smith, Bill the Port Arthur players had second with \$2,917.90.

The winning horses were Glennie, owned by J. J. Sheedy of San Ysidro, Calif., and Treachery, owned by Sam Kriger of San Francisco. Hughle Thaens of Sant Francisco. Hughle Thaens of Canadiens were two up at the Canadiens were a cause of a sore back. He centres

time, and they recovered the lone Chicago goal 47 seconds which paid off at \$200.50. Read of the Chicago goal 41 Pederson of Rowley, Iowa, rode lone Chicago goal 41 Pederson of Rowley, rode lone C Getliffe got two of the goals, one on an unassisted effort near

Results follow:

Pirst race—Mile and a sixteenth:

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ady, Primo Riva, Beats Them.

Second race—Six furlongs:

Jenne Pool (O, Zufelt) — \$2.40

Jien Pool (O, Zufelt) — \$3.20 \$14.00 \$3.60

Jien Pool (O, Zufelt) — \$3.80

Jien Pool (O cago net, and started Canadiens Angott of Washington, Pa., off on the victory trail with an weighed 141¼, half a pound less

Karakas.

SUMMARY First period—1, Montreal, Watson 8.37. Penalties: Cooper, Penalties: Cooper,

Chamberlain. Second period - 2, Montreal, e Kinsen.

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Also ran; Sir Date, enko), 10.11; 4, Montreal, Get-(Heffernan, Penalties: Cooper, Richard.

Third period - 5, Montreal Chamberlain (Watson, Bou-chard), 4.47; 6, Montreal, Get-liffe, 18.07. Penalty: McMahon.

Lodestars Tonight

PORT ARTHUR (CP) - Port New Westminster Lodestars in the western Canada senior hockey best-of-seven series. Port Arthur lead 1 to 0 with one game tied.

Shipbuilders' stock went up after they trounced th Columbia champions 6 to 1 Monbetween the two teams in 13 day night, but coach Frank Dot-years, The next two games will ten and his players believed they be in Chicago, with the series to had merely got a bad game out be concluded here.

Nevertheless, Dotten gave his charges pep talks Tuesday, statof the game. They back-checked, ing they must increase their did much to slow up the Hawks with their heavy bumping, and champions.

Coach Hughie O'Leary had orked for two weeks or more building up reserve "strength" of his players. In the second game the Port Arthur players had sec-

Canadiens were two up at the cause of a sore back. He centres Brayshaw.

Veteran Angott Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sammy Angott, former N.B.A. light-weight champion, Tuesday night over Aaron Perry, 18-year-old Washington hopeful hailed as a

unassisted effort in the first than Perry.
Perry, who has a deadly right

Toe Blake collected the other and punch and a stinging left, anadien goal early in the sec-Canadien goal early in the second period on a typical play of professional fighter for only Canadiens' first line, with Elmer eight months, he was out man-Lach and Maurice Richard set oeuvred and out smarted through ting him up close in on Mike out. Angott relied on a vicious body attack most of the way.



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(The ship is named after Lake

and to citizens of Prince Albert the news of this "brilliant ex-

the frigate H.M.C.S. Waskesiu, while engaged recently on escort duty in the north Atlantic, after carrying out a series of attacks with depth charges, destroyed a They never had a chance to U-boat which was attempting to reach their guns. OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min- attack a valuable convoy. Sur- 4-INCH GUNS PERFECT ister King Tuesday night sent a vivors of the enemy ship were telegram to Mayor George E. subsequently made prisoners of

I am delighted to have the opportunity to convey to you and through you to the citizens of an enemy submarine in the north | Prince Albert and to others who have such a deep interest in the welfare of H.M.C.S. Waskesiu Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park, about 50 miles north brilliant exploit of the first friof Prince Albert, and has been gate ever to be built in a Cana-"adopted" by its citizens.)

Mr. King said he was "delighted" to convey to Mr. Brock and to citizens of Prince Albert

All will, I know, join with me the news of this "brilliant exploit" of the first frigate ever to
be built in a Canadian shipyard,
in warmest congratulations to
Cmdr. Fraser, his officers and
men, who have brought so much
in which the people of Prince land the warment whalers in an effort to rescue
in which the people of Prince land the warment with the warment of the warment with the warment of the warment be built in a Canadian shipyard, men, who have brought so much in which the people of Prince honor to the name of Waskesiu Albert have such a deep interest, and for the contribution made by Text of the message follows: them to the defeat of enemy. The Department of Naval Ser-forces at sea.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, April 5, 1944 Victoria Built Frigate Sinks German Submarine

OTTAWA '(CP) - Nineteen days after leaving a fitting-out berth as the first Canadian-built frigate, H.M.C.S. Waskesiu pronounced Was-ka-sue - recently destroyed a German U-boat in the North Atlantic and brought back 19 survivors as evidence, the navy announced Tuesday night.

(Built at Yarrows, the Waskesiu was commissioned at Esquimalt, and carried in the crew many B.C. officers and ratings.)

Depth charges wounded the sub and forced it to the surface, where a dead-eye gun crew shot away the conning tower, cutting off the U-boat gunners from their weapon. Germans who survived the withering fire plunged into the sea to be picked up by the frigate and her sister ship of the Royal Navy, H.M.S. Nene.

Fifteen minutes after the sub had been forced to the surface the shattered raider tipped up almost vertically and disappeared. convoy proceeded

The Waskesiu's captain — Lt.-Cmdr. Philip Fraser of Halifax— told of the surface action that the depth charge

"It surfaced at a good rate of speed about 1,800 yards away, and almost dead ahead. We illuminated it immediately with star shells and searchlights.

Then we opened up with everything we had. The range had closed to about 1,400 yards. It was wonderful gunnery. Our mber one Oerlikon gun never wasted a cartridge; they were all dead on the conning tower. When the sub came into position, number two Oerlikon picked it up and blasted it. A bunch of Germans who piled out of the conning tower were swept off.

"Our four-inch guns were perfect. They had four hits on the conning tower, each scoring a bull's-eye."

Waskesiu then tried to close for ramming, but the U-boat was inside her turning circle.

Searchlights from the Nene which had come up during the action, revealed a few survivors thrashing in the water. The Waskesiu picked up four members of the U-boat's crew. The Nene rescued 15, including one officer, who later were transferred to the Waskesiu. were brushing the wet nair out of their eyes, helping them off with their wet clothes and

other Germans, but because of a rising sea and strong drift, the attempt had to be abandoned.

and we were astounded one night to have one of the men make an When the German prisoners





Waskesul's petty officers, left to right: E. H. Wood, W. H. Goudle and A. L. Grover, all of Victoria;
A. S. Smith, Selista, A. W. Courtney, Gerald Leaby and G. W. Turner, all of Vancouver



LT.-CMDR. J. P. FRASER,

were taken on board they

cringed like men who expected blows, said a naval release.

But "the prisoners were no

sooner on board than my men

were brushing the wet hair out

quite friendly with the Germans

appeal to have the prisoners al-lowed to go down on the mess

Only one prisoner was a rank Nazi, and he kept repeating "England Kaput" (finished). The average age was 22, and the oldest was 26, only one was a volunteer. All had the impres-

sion Canadians were either cow boys or Indians.

was Lieue John Lincoln, Calgary. Other officers included: Lieut. Jack Holms, Victoria; Lieut. Edward Williams, Victoria; Lieut. George Manson, Vancouver;

George Manson, Vancouver; Lieut, J. F. Rennie, Victoria; Lleut, Peter Nares, Winnipeg. Surgeon Lieut, Ronald H. Mc-Farlane, and Sub-Lt. Norman Irvine, both of Winnipeg.

If there were any "stars" in the grim game which the Waskesiu played and won they

were the members of her No. 1 and No. 2 gun crews. On the No. 2 gun was AB. Willian. Knox,

Martin Ellis was aboard the Nene which stood by and picked up 15 German survivors of the U-boat.

"We were just spectators in that one," says Lt.-Cmdr. Ellis. "We just tidied up a bit after Waskesiu polished it off. And a very nice job she did of it, too."

Lieut. Frederick James Rennie, R.C.N.R., of Victoria, 48-year-old

engineer officer in H.M.C.S. Waskesiu, broke two of his own

records when the gallant little frigate knocked out her sub. He won three games of solitaire in a

w and ate two large bars of nocolate during the action.

"They're both unique teats for me," says the chief. "I never ate

more than half a chocolate bar at one time before, and I almost

never win playing solitaire. I guess I must have been excited.

Affectionately called "Popeye" by his shipmates, Rennie was sleeping when "Action Stations' sounded. He bounded out of his bunk and scrambled for the

engine room. A quick check-up showed him that it was running

like a Swiss watch, so he made his way back to the wardroom and started playing solitaire.

"Depth charges were popping off now and then." says the chief, "but I thought it was just another one of 'those things.' I.

wasn't going to get excited until the sub was on the surface."

He persisted at his cards and

won three quick games in succession and munched his way through two large chocolate bars,

VICTORIAN SPECTATOR Another Victorian, Lt.-Cmdr

deck and listen to the radio." Only one prisoner was a rabid



LIEUT. ED. WILLIAMS,



LIEUT GEORGE MANSON.



LIEUT. F. J. RENNIE,



thus smashing his own record in ing dropped," says the chief, council recently informed the skill and consumption.
"but they didn't bother me very firemen it was prepared to grant much except that they were an increase of the men's monthly First lieutenant in Waskesiu skill and consumption.

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1 thspn. orange rind
1 egg
1/2 cup milk Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 24 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter, Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 Your guarantee of Successful Baking

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inutes. Makes 16.

ALL GUNS FIRING

On the upper deck, Rennie found the battle in full swing. All the guns on Waskesiu which could be brought to bear were smashing at the U-boat; men were shouting; star shells were bursting. But never once did the chief spot the sub; the action had been too fast; spectators who missed the "kick-off" saw none of the game.

"They tell me we sank a sub," the chief says now, dolefully, but I never saw it! I saw the gundon't even get a peep at the U-boat. What decoration do you get for winning three games of solitaire in a row and eating two bars of chocolate during a sub-marine action?"

Lieut, Rennie was born in Liverpool, England, and served in the Great War with the 20th King's Liverpool Regiment in France from Nov. 10, 1914, until July 30, 1916. On the latter date, he returned to England and from then until the end of the war worked on navy and merchant ship repairs. He came to Canada in 1925, served in the merchant marine for four years and went from there to Maracaibo, South America, for 11 years. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy on Feb. 28, 1942 Waskesiu is his fifth ship, and this is his first

Seek Arbitration On Firemen's Pay

A decision to ask gover arbitration on a wage disput between Oak Bay firemen and their council was made last night by Local 730, International As sociation of Fire Fighters.

The dispute arose when the

shaking the ship around a bit. cost-of-living bonus from \$11 to Then I heard the forward gun firing and I knew we were in for meet the request for a 15 per trouble, I made for the deck as cent increase in basic wages, fast as I could go." with maintenance of the \$11 with maintenance of the \$11 bonus. The council also announced it would increase the annual telephone allowance of the firemen from \$13.20 to \$30.

Decision of the association was announced by J. F. Abbott, president, and S. McLaren, secretary.

Doesn't Want Money

LONDON (CP)-While painters and art dealers are cashing in on the wartime boom in pic tures, Sir Frank Brangwyn, R.A., one of Britain's greatest artists fire, of course, but it was so dark that I never did get a look at the Jerry. I keep Waskesiu going isn't of much use." So far the month in and month out, and then when we do see action, I estimated at \$500,000.





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Civil Defence, District 1, Saanich-Monthly meeting for Friday Next meetir. police course lecture April 21.

City Estimates Cut \$6,835 As **Pruning Starts**

mates today, the City Council cut a net \$6,835 from its 1944 ex-penditure budget and prepared votes at the next sitting.

Prior to pruning, the council heard Mayor Andrew McGavin report \$91,715 would have to come off the expenditure section to retain a 37-mill rate. He saw a reduction of \$100,000 without difficulty, he said.

D. A. Macdonald, city comp roller-treasurer, reported a 10 per cent general wage increase and payment of full cost of living bonuses would cost the city \$176,000. The estimates, as submitted in draft form, left wages untouched and bonuses at last year's levels in all departments, including schools, police and fire branches, he said.

The comptroller estimates tax collections this year at 92.5 per cent against the 1943 figure, which was slightly over 93 per cent. One per cent on the basis of a 37-mill rate amounted to \$13,433, he said.

WAGES, BONUSES TABLED On a motion by Ald. W. L. Morgan, the council shelved con-Morgan, the council snelved con-sideration of bonuses and wage increases to the end of budget discussions, approved votes for debt, interest on prepaid taxes and schools without debate and authorized without amendments estimates of the legal depart ment, comptroller's office, assessor-collector's branch, city

clerk's office, building inspector's department, City Hall maintenance, purchasing agent's office inspector's department lands department, stores and cemetery maintenance.

In the fire department, the fire-alarm maintenance vote was cut \$100 to \$1,200, another \$50 was taken from the \$500 new material item, \$25 from the \$200 hardware appropriation, and for heavier attacks on major \$100 from the \$1,100 apparatus repair vote. Another \$100 was sliced from the building repair vote of \$500.

The \$13,939 drafted for Beacon Hill in the parks estimates was cut \$1,939 to an even \$12,000. Central Park's \$295 was left untouched, as were the \$1,299 for Stadacona Park, \$825 for Victoria West, and \$3,770 for Pioneel Square and other greens.

Pleas for a children's play-ground adjacent to Macdonald Park, or inside that enclosure went unanswered as the \$2,175 vote for that park was cut \$175.

The hanging flower basket item, listed at \$1,550, was pared to \$235, the playground super-vision vote of \$700 was halved to \$350, and the vote for cheer-up concerts was raised \$130 to \$550. Seed potato estimates of \$450 were slashed to \$65, the Victory garden contest allocation of last ear was eliminated, and the proposed \$1,491 figure for police su pervision in the parks, was struck out, making a net reduction in the department's estimates of \$5,760.

Prior to adjournment pound department vote was low-ered by \$700 from the original \$2,125 in anticipation of Oak Bay contributions.

Boy Missing

Fourteen-year-old George Bull has been missing from his home at 403 Hillside Ave. since 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, his mother, Mrs. George Bull, told city police late yesterday. Police report he was seen in town Monday, but no further information has been

eceived concerning the youth. The boy, when last seen, was gaberline jacket, trousers with a green stripe in them and black army shoes. His height is five feet five inches, and he weighs about 128 pounds. He has dark away, proceeded via devious route to India, where he joined the Indian Imperial forces. He



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made when the chlorination system for Victoria's domestic water supply goes into operation this month, it was learned from the city engineer's department to-

G. M. Irwin, water commis sioner and engineer, stated he had been informed by the federal government public health engineer instructions had been re ceived from Ottawa that no an ouncement was to be made. Use of the chlorination plants

now undergoing testing is ex-pected shortly, probably within the next two weeks.

The city engineer also cleare up today reports of dumping o bluestone, copper sulphate, Victoria's watershed lakes. Here is a quartette of Victoria sergeants who graduated as R.C.A.F., pilots at 7, S.F.T.S., Macleod, March 24. Left to right: Jack V. Kentmaterial was used, he said, to cut down weed growth which clogged meters. He had been informed, Fawkes, 874 Dunsmuir, Esquimalt; Arthur Young, 850 Admirals, Esquimalt; Sidney G. Watson, 1160 Denman, and Hedley J. Rowell, he said, that on certain occasions it had been fatal to a limited number of fish which sometimes 2491 Trent. Rowell spent 18 months overseas as an engine-mechanic with No. 406 Squadron. losed their gills when they camhis unit, 1st Canadian Corps into contact with the chemical in Signals, in Italy. He is the son solution and smothered. Use of the material had been continuing of George C. Dingwall, Victoria, customs examiner, who served in the last war as captain with the 28th Bn., later transferring to the R.A.F. PO. Frank Kenfor several years in the water system, he said. It was not continually, present, but dumped at strategic times to curb the moss nelly, R.C.A.F., is spending leave with his parents at 341 Simcoe, development, Mr. Irwin said. after graduating as NB, and re-ceiving his commission at Chat-

ham, N.B. His father is Sgt. T. Kennelly, A division H.Q., B.C. Police. Their Livelihood T. Hill was a member of the 1st | S Jeopardized

Livelihood of the men employed by the E. and N. Railroad is jeopardized by the move toward. concentration of ownership" in the logging industry, whereby operations of larger operators are neezing out the small man, W. Bird, delegate from the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men told Mr. Justice McG. Sloar. royal commissioner, at the forest nquiry, today.

"The present swing seems to be towards the monopolization of all these tracts of timber, many of which may stand for 15 or 20 years without a saw going in there," Mr. Bird stated as he on Salisbury Plain. With the 1st Canadian Division he was through ferred to the purchase of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company by H. R. MacMillan inter ests.

Bengal Presidency, subsequently saw considerable active service on the Northwest Frontier of P. J. Hill resides at 824 Ellery. "Mr. MacMillen has built the Canadian White Pine Mill, which Veteran of two wars, Provost seems to be the matter with which we are mostly concerned. Sgt. Stan James, who went over-seas in 1941 with the Canadian He said it was necessary to get Scottish, has arrived back in Canada and is expected to reach timber for his own mill," con-tinued Mr. Bird, "That leaves us home at the week-end, according holding the bag and all we have is a bunch of stumps." to word received by his wife at 2403 Fernwood. He served with

the field artillery in the 1914-18 TRUCK HAULAGE,

war. For many years Stan was Brotherhood of Railroad Train on the staff of the city relief men viewed conditions with "continual alarm," he said and Mr. and Mrs. James have a added that, coupled with concenfamily of four, all boys. Lionel Stanley, 22, the eldest, is overtration of ownership, was the movement of logs to water by truck rather than by rail.

"The actions of this man or men are directly affecting the very livelihood of the people. are entitled to a livelihood the same as the people in Vancouver and if these conditons continue I shall have to move," he said.

"I don't mind private enter-Temporary replacement of the it is no good for individuals or Mount Tolmie streetcar by a bus the country. It isn't right and it

When asked by Mr. Justice cases where operation of small nounced today.

The company's communication said it was anxious to improve the service, and as it was unable when his clothing caught fire.

Mrs. Martha, A. Corceran, P.P.

> Pandora Avenue, thence to Rich-mond Road, thence northerly siderably cheaper than using the Mount Tolmie terminus railway system, he added.

In German Air

LONDON (CP-Reuters) - Air Marshall Sir Richard Peck, assist-ant chief of staff of the R.A.F., today declared British and U.S. airmen are battling to convert sacked. Two flashlights and a air superiority over German ter-ritory proper into air supremacy.

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By Thieves Overnight Thieves broke into five auto

police report.

obiles during the night, city

The auto of R. W. Dennet, Ste Missing are tools consisting of 2 car jacks, 2 pliers, 1 set of socket license, was also in the Douglas ligton, reported the left from the left

stances surrounding the death of Shipwright 5th Class John Vin mission received at the City Hall cent Corcoran, R.C.N.V.R., 19, today who was accidentally killed during welding operations aboard a vessel in H.M.C. dockyards yes
ves

Mrs. Martha A. Corcoran, R.R. No. 1, Port Arthur, Ontario, has been informed of her son's death.

Five Cars Entered

phenson Point, Nanaimo, which was parked in the Douglas Hotel parking lot on Pandora Avenue, was entered by breaking off the right hand front door handle. wrenches and other unknown sacked. Two flashlights at tools. L. C. Tarle, Douglas Hotel, five-gailon can are missing. whose car, bearing an Ontario

seas with the Canadian navy

Graham and Gerald are 16-year-

Before the war. Pte. Gordon

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dian Scottish

here, took his

discharge in

to work in H.M.S. dockyard.

within four months of his

discharge from

jumped back

again by joining

the P. P. C. L. I. Pte. G. T. Hill

was overseas by Christmas, spent

his 19th birthday in manoeuvres

the army,

-Photo by Cherer.

Just before the Japs swarmed

into Manila, Philippine Islands,

took an officer's course at Bel-

gaum army training school in

India. Due to fever and tropical

diseases contracted while serving

on the frontier, Grant was hos-pitalized for 18 months in India,

Africa and England. He is now back home, visiting his mother,

Mrs. Joseph Skayman, 2949 Al-

bina, after 12 years absence from the city. He is feeling very fit now, is awaiting his discharge from the army. Born here, Grant

received his education at North Ward, Boys' Central, Willows, Oak Bay High and Victoria High

chools. He left here in 1932,

volunteered for service on the

Sailor Meets Death

June, 1939, went

In October,

to secure additional streetcars, it thought a bus service would

A 20-minute bus service is proposed to replace the present half-hourly streetcar service. The service would be from Johnson and Douglas, thence running and Douglas Street to the times as well as the operators, he said when queried on the matter of "cat and truck logging." Truck logging is containing the provide the solution.

at Mayfair Drive. The return would be made along the same route to Blanshard and Pandora, carry along Blanshard to Johnson and along Johnson to Douglas.

Streetcars made available by the substitution of buses would be used to augment rush-hour

Bert Parsons, Everett, Wash-Society, Sir Richard said Allied

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the purpose of assisting small industry and felt that assistance pilot came within a hair of wiping might be given small mills to out the entire high command of enable them to operate at a the R.A.F. some time ago in Italy.

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Announcement of funcouver, and one sister in England.

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ment of funeral will be made later.

STEVENS—At the Royal Jubiles Hospital there passed away April 3, after a very short liness, Amelia Sievens. The late Mrs. Stevens. who was 31 years of tge, vas born in Vancouver and anowed, a surfaced by her parents, Ar. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hodgson, Langlie Prairie, and one sister, Mrs. A. D. Hunter, Vancouver, The remains are resting at the S. Curry & Son Funeral Home and will be forwarded to Vancouver, where funeral services and interment will take place.

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Protestants Protest

MacInnis Move As Free Speech Menace

A meeting which packed Central Baptist Church Tuesday evening, under auspices of Victoria branch, Canadian Protestant League, unanimously passed a resolution protesting the amendment proposed by Angus Mac-Innis, C.C.F. member of the House of Commons for Vancou-ver East, which would make it illegal for anyone to make a statement tending to create disharmony or unrest.

Text of the resolution was wired immediately to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and copies will be sent to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Capt. Alan Chambers, M.P., and A. W. Neil, M.P.

The resolution follows: ment to the Criminal Code to imply a direct curtailment of our British liberties of conscience, of speech and of the press, do, by has always stood for religious standing vote; pledge ourselves liberty. If this bill passes and to vindicate these liberties as the becomes law they had better start in liberty and due to inalienable rights of the people, building more jails and enlarge. inalienable rights of the people, and express our most vigorous ing what they have."

morrow at the Atlas Theatre and express our most vigorous ing what they have." nalienable rights of the people, protest against this or any such proposed anti-Canadian, anti-British and anti-democratic legis-lation, and beg of you to do all

viewpoint.

FOR JUSTICE

"We do not think for a mo ment it will pass, but it indi- DEMAND RIGHT cates something that is working in the minds of certain people," he said. "We are opposed as anyreligion; whether we agree with it or not."

Rev. H. L. Hopkins of Oaklands Gospel Hall traced the fight the people of Great Britain had made through the years of liberty. He said people from Christ," he said. "We believe, Christ," he said. "We believe, the defiands Gospel Hall traced the liberty. He said people from Britain understand what is meant by the words British liberty, but those born in Canada Christ.' may not know exactly what they

"We have a responsibility to maintain that liberty and hand it this heritage," he said, adding that the amendment has a hint of some sinister underground movement.

WORTH DYING FOR

Rev. F. M. Landis of Christian Missionary Alliance said free-dom of speech and freedom of the press are things to stand for and fight for, and, if necessary,

speech and freedom of the press, so that evils may be corrected," he said. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and we must ever vigilant. Rev. T. H. McAllister of Gorge

Presbyterian Church said one of the greatest things that has contributed to the greatness of the British race is that British peoplie have long enjoyed the reedom and the blessing of controversy, which, he said, means discussion. Hyde Park, in don; Glasgow Green and Edin-burgh Mound, he said, are open forums, where men are free to express their beliefs and exchange their ideas. He said he believes freedom of controversy in Britain is one of the facts that has contributed to the unity of Britain. "We must stand for that free

dom of speech which I call free-dom of controversy and dispute,' he said. EMPIRE WATCHDOG

W. G. Gamble, past grand master of the Orange Lodge in B.C., said 'I believe the Canadian Protestant League might be called the watchdog of Empire, for the British Empire was founded on Protestantism — we have this evening determined to maintain those democratic insti-tutions which have been handed down to us. Without freedom of speech the whole democratic structure will moulder and

Rev. W. M. Robertson of Vancouver, called the amendment iniquitous and infamous. A bat-tle had long been waged in Eng-land, he said, for a free church and a free state.

Mr. Robertson said he was a C.C.F.'er — Christ Comes First.
Mr. Rowell said he would give Mr. Rowell said he would give his interpretation of C.C.F.— from the Book of Reveiation— Called Chasses Called, Chosen and Faithful, NO DICTATION

Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church, said he does not believe Mr. MacInnis has the C.C.F. party behind him in the amendment, for the C.C.F. was born in controversy and has been fed through the years on con-

behind it, and it is so ordered

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance."

CADET — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," starring Bela Lugosi, CAPITOL—Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in "Standing Room Only." DOMINION - Jackie Cooper

and Gale Storm in "Where Are Your Children." OAK BAY and PLAZA "Texas to Tokyo," starring Richard Quine and Anne

RIO - Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt." YORK — "School for Husbands," starring Rex Harrison and Diana Churchill.

Gwynne.

and arranged that the religious Canadian citizens, assembled in mass meeting in Victoria, understanding the proposed amendus," he said. "We are not going to be dictated to, religiously, by Rome or by London, or any other place. The Baptist Church Rev. Percy Wills of Shanty-

lation, and beg of you to do an church will run-smoothly unless in your power to prevent passage it welcomes criticism of well-meaning people." He said the meaning people." He said the meaning people." He said the matter is a racial and religious cess, "Lady in the Dark," with one and that someone is trying Rev. J. B. Rowell, president of the local branch of the Canadian Protestant League, presided. He said the league is not opposing the amendment from a political relevant to the same and the said the league is not opposing the amendment from a political relevant to the said the league is not opposing the said the sai the persons or bodies who disture work was done under pense such principles are also dealt with.

Paramount banner in a film called "Parole Fixer."

Rev. William Allan of Fair-field United Church said people of Britain had had to flee to said. "We are opposed as any to any mischief making—to Holland and America, and hide deliberate attempt to sabo the war effort, and to any liberty. The amountment of the same caves for religious and was awarded first relication. tage the war effort, and to any liberty. The amendment, he said, awarded first prize as the city's

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Dona, who not so long ago was conducting her own band under the name of Rio Rita, does some straight emoting in "Let's Face It," as the sweetheart of one of Bob's buddies. The curvaceous cutie is in good company, sharing celluloid honors with Bob's co-star, Betty Hutton, as well as with Cully Richards, Eve Arden, Zasu Pitts, Marjorie Weaver and Raymond Walburn.

'No Time for Love' Feature at Atlas

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McGrath's screen appearance Gertrude Lawrence, in which he The actor's first motion pic-ture work was done under the

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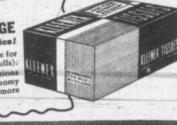
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of 11,00 tons a month-and to and another 2,000 tons of pulse. add 2,000 tons of sugar for this Mr. King-said the Swedish gov- inquiry, Tuesday afternoon, as he

ernment has offered to make stated this his company follow OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minis

Shipments during January and three additional ships available a "good, economic policy"

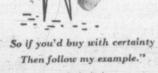
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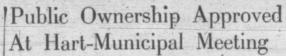


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Public ownership of public public utilities in this province."
utilities in B.C. is in the public Questions with regard to prointerest, Premier John Hart and representatives of cities and runicipalities, particularly. Vic.

Neither Mayor McGavin nor lems. On the whole question remier Hart.

WHOLE PROVINCE

This statement said representatives of the cities and munici-palities stated that these bodies

AT MEETING are prepared to participate in a scheme of public ownership, add in addition to Mayors McGavin

gram of public ownership of Electric affairs.

nicipalities decided Tuesday toria and Vancouver, were disat a meeting in the Parliament
Buildings, called to discuss possible municipal purchase of the
assets and services of the B.C.

The cities and municipalities, the
statement said, are giving further consideration to these prob-Mayor Cornett of Vancouver finances it was agreed that these would discuss the meeting be would be worked out in due yond saying it was most har course, on a basis mutually agreemonious. Both agreed with a able to all parties. The repre-press statement later issued by will report to the larger muni cipal body which was formed re-cently to deal with the possible B.C. Electric purchase.

Those meeting Premier Hart ing that this scheme would apply and Cornett, were Mayor V. B. not only to areas served by the B.C. Electric, but would cover the Union of B.C. Municipalities; province as a whole. Mayor W. C., Hamilton, Por "With regard to valuation of Alberni; Mayor W. M. Mott, New the assets of public utilities, it Westminster; Reeve Pat Field, was agreed that there should be West Vancouver; Reeve R. M. a common approach to this prob-lem by the government and the municipalities, as the interests of a common approach to this prob-victoria city solicitor; Prof. E. S. Farr, advisor to Victoria on B.C. both are the same," said the Electric matters; Charles Brak-statement from Mr. Hart's office. enridge, Vancouver city engineer; "Further meetings between the representatives of the municipalities and the Premier will be McTaggart, Vancouver city soliheld. Considerable progress was made at the conference and a common ground was reached for further development of a production, which has made a detailed examination of B.C.

Economic Not Social Facts Decided Fate Of Shawnigan Mill

weighed the social disadvantages in the closing down of the Shawnigan Lake sawmill, H. R. MacMillan, president of the Mac-Millen Export Company, told Mr Justice Gordon McG. Sloan royal commissioner, at the forest

profitable; we are sort of profit-conscious," Mr. MacMillan told the inquiry. "The mill would need an endowment of \$300,000 or \$400,000 to keep going or an exenditure of \$200,000 on a nev

In the past 20 years, he sa the books of the Shawnigan-Lake Lumber Company showed oper-ating losses for 14 of the 20 years, the losses exceeding the profits by \$122,609. It was not an economic operation, he con-tended with every ownership osing money.

"We ran it for nine months and closed it down in a season when employees could get other em-ployment. There was no outlook of profitable permanence," he

DEFECTS IN MILL

He admitted purchase of the company was made to acquire by means of option, timber for the anadian White Pine Mill His ompany, he said, did not know all about the mill at Shawnigan Lake and though the ultimate inte it of the purchase was to take logs to the White Pine Mill, the Shawnigan sawmill would have continued operation had it been nd The 3,450,000 feet of logs felled and left in the area will be taken out, he said, without any volume loss. He outlined defects in equipment at

MacMillan interests have pur chased timber and logging equip-ment from Wellburn-Timbers Limited, and propose to continuoperation of the mill in conjunc tion with Gerald Wellburn, Mr. MacMillan said in answer to ques tion of H. W. Davey, counsel for the commission. The total opera-tion, he said, would be as great, if not greater, than before Mac Millan interests purchased the company.

With reference to the Cana dian Robert Dollar mill at Dollar ton, Mr. MacMillar said it was in good shape, but was designed for the China trade and not for modern market, when nearl everything is sent by rail. There was sufficient timber to keep the Dollarton mill going from 18 to 20 years, but he reiterated his stand that some mills had to close down and those which could produce the most out of all types of logs, were of the greatest benefit to the community. There were abount 200 people em-

yed, he said. NO PLYWOOD PLANT

Anyone who would put in a lywood plant at Shawnigan Lake either had no capital or no judgment, Mr. MacMillan told Mr. Davey in answer to a question. Henry G. Webber of the Malahat Board of Trade queried Mr. MacMillan on the expenditure necessary for a new mill at

it's the truth!

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confident that while his company contended that it was a matter Brilliant Man to Face

ran the Shawnigan operation, of government policy. If Canada Trial On Arson Charge they did not neglect anything imposed a restriction that no that would make it profitable. timber could be exported, Canada

Shawnigan, and the witness replied that with a sawmill of their own, the company would not want to build another. Apart from that, priorities would have made it impossible to get the equipment for a new mill in 1943, he said, The witness said he was

NELSON, B.C. (CP)-Alfred This last statement was in any would get a demand from the swer to Mr. Webber's submission that hauling equipment was sate for that loss, he said.

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A user in the course of whose daily duties the bicycle is needed to enable him to earn his livelihood (such as delivery messenger, messenger, watchman services, police patrol,

A civilian worker, who requires a bicycle for transpor-tation to and from place of employment, mini-mum 15 miles weekly.

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for essential users, still the voluntary rationing of bicycles, by the manufacturers and dealers in co-operation with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is being continued

this spring. This will help to relieve other over-burdened modes of transportation and provide essential transportation where no public services exist by directing the available bicycles to those who need them most.

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LINES GIVE WARNING THAT CRABS WILL

What a business it is for

Sometimes the crab dies as a

result of the struggle. More often

it lives but then it is weak and

not able to hold off an enemy which may come to attack. For

some days it hides from the

world, waiting for its new shell

In the time between the molting of the old shell and the hard-

ening of the new one, the animal is called a "soft-shelled crab."

A DORIPPE

THE CHINESE CALL IT: THE CRAB WITH THE FACE OF A MAN.

Thousands of soft-shelled crabs

are sold on the market. They

bring a good price if they can be bought soon after the molting—

not more than 48 hours after the

Atlande fishermen often keen

blue crabs alive until after they molt. Black lines appear on cer-

tain of the legs, giving a warning that such a molt is not far dis-tant. These lines change to

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and-new soft-shelled crabs are

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or in fresh water, have gills with ous local agricultural fairs on the

from the rear, you may man out roughly the eyes, nose and mouth of a human face. With mouth of a human face. With of International Affairs, and a revival of the activities of the Control Victoria Committee by

eady to go to market.
Crabs which live in the ocean,

Around the shores of Great

Britain, we find "masked crabs."

They were so named because they have mask-like "faces" on

Looking at a masked crab

from the rear, you may make

will find that the face is not real.

The true eyes are on stalks a little distance from the markings which seem like eyes.

Called "the crab with the human face," the masked crab

has a habit of burying itself in

sand. It can be so well covered that only its two long "feelers"

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ise above the sand.

Get Up Nights

old shell is cast.

will drown!

their shells.

rab to get out of its shell! must tug and tug, until at last it is free from the hard covering.

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If You

You Can't Feel Right

Wins High Praise

His remarks last month in the House of Commons in praise of the Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadrons and other similar or ganizations in the northwest during the anxious days following December, 1942, were recalled by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., here today.

52 Sister (coll.) 53 Distant

(Answer to previous puzzle)

MENAIR

Commerce Chamber

Reviews Busy Year

Two of the most successful and far-reaching ventures of the Chamber of Commerce board of

directors during the past year were accomplished through the

co-operation and effort of R. W. Mayhew, M.P., the annual report

of the board, submitted by George I. Warren, secretary, revealed.

The first of these is that Vic-

toria through the airport at Patri-

cia Bay, has been made the of-ficial western terminus of the Trans-Canada Airlines; second,

Victoria is now directly connected with the Canadian Broadcasting

Corporation's network. This will enable Victoria artists and resi-

dents an opportunity to broadcast direct from this city on the Do-

Among other accomplishment

attributed to the Chamber of Commerce in the past 12 months is the improved mail service be

tween Victoria and New West-

minster; the promotion of the Pay-as-you-Earn income tax col-

ection plan; assistance in the

formation of the Alberta-B.C. committee to establish more fav-

orable trade between business firms of the two provinces; and the securing of publication of bank debits, which give a far better view of business conditions

than do the publication of clear-ing house figures.

Directors of the Victoria Cham-

trade representatives outside their immediate field. They at-tended a conference held in Van-

couver for the immediate devel-

opment of iron and steel industry

in this province, the Pacific Northwest Trade Committee

meetings held at Seattle, Port-land and Spokane, and Vancou-

ver; the associated boards of trade of Vancouver Island convention at Nanaimo, the Cana-

dian Chamber of Commerce an

nual meeting in Quebec, and vari-

the solution of their problems

The annual report also men

rehabilitation, the Wartime Wages Control Order, assistance

appointment of a group to study

closer relations between Victoria and the adjoining municipalities.

Through efforts of the Victoria

Tourist Trade group, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team have worked

consistently throughout the year entertaining and assisting members of the armed forces. Com-

mendation was also given the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

the Retail Merchants' section, and individual members of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, all of whom worked in the interests of

building up the city and district.

MONTREAL (CP)-Canadian

against \$8,427,000 for the comparable period in 1943, an in-

rease of \$1,180,000 or 14 per cent. During 1942 American Indians

thirds of which was sold in the

C.P.R. EARNINGS UP

minion network.

"It was a splendid sample of o-operation," Mr. Mayhew said. "I thought the members would be interested in knowing something of the way in which boat owners in the northwest prepared to assist in case of an voluntary basis by the U.S. boat owners, he said. emergency."
In the House he paid tribute

to the fishermen's reserve and the power boat squadrons of Victoria. Vancouver and Seattle. The sland group had been ready to move troops in the vicinity or to assist in evacuation of civilians. It had also co-operated in air-sea escues and general assistance to

tended thanks for those services VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, April 5, 1944 and voiced appreciation to the Seattle motor boat owners who had told Vancouver and Victoria groups to look after the northern part of the island in case of an evacuation and had promised to care for the Victoria people.

Plans had advanced to the point where each resident of Victoria would have been tagged with his or her name and destination and carried by one of the Seattle boats to the closest mainland point, Mr. Mayhew said. All customs and immigration regulations would have been waived and the entire undertak ing for which the Seattle inter-ests had made provision would have been carried out on a purely

Aid B.C. Japanese Who Seek Work

VANCOUVER (CP)-Appoint ment of a special "placement of ficer" in Nelson to assist evacue Japanese in locating positions outside British Columbia has Mr. Mayhew said he had ex- been announced by George Col- Canadian provinces.

Famous

for Flavour

since 1892

lins, general superintendent of ORTIZ BEATS OLIVERA the B.C. Security Commission. Frederick Aydon, former camp supervisor, has been chosen for victory Tuesday night over Tony the position. He will work in conjunction with selective service Olivera and retained his world officials.

cific coast Japanese left B.C. last month to take positions in other Canadian provinces.

crown since he won it from Lou Salica early in 1943. Ortiz weighed 117; Olivera 117½.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Manuel bantamweight championship in Mr. Collins said 108 former Pa- his 10th successful defence of the

By William

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY THOUGHT YOU WERE BRIGHT! DON'T YOU HINK IT'S EASIER ON DON'T THINK 'S FUNNY AND OU CAN'T CAN BUT WON'T ? I'M 4-5 THE DIPLOMAT

WASH TUBS

OKAY, CAPTAIN BIB TUCKER— AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND! LET: HAVE A REPORT ON YOU, AND THE

ber of Commerce exchanged many visits with business and

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Leslie Turne



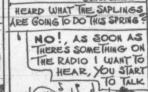
















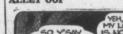


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blos











By V. T. Hamlin

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Tonight's Features

6.00-Eddie Cantor-KOMO.

6.00-Frank Sinatra - KIRO,

6.30-District Attorney-KOMO.

6.30—Jack Carson — KIRO, KNX.

7.00—Jean Tennyson — KIRO, KNX.

9.00—Monty Woolley and Sammy Kaye — KIRO, KNX.

9.30-Orson Welles - KNX,

10.30 Orchestra—CBR, CJVI.
Sherman Glay—KJR.
Washington Reports—KIRO.
Broadway Echoes—KOL.
Kaltenborn—KOMO.
Close of Day—GKWX.
Words and Music—CJVI. 10.45
News—KPO at 10,65
11.00 D. Gayle and M. Charles—CSR.

Anything Goes-CKWX.
News-GBR-41 1.25.

11.20 - Music-KNX, KOL. KOMO.
Famous Bands-KIRO.
Stephen and Patrica-KJR.
News for Alasks-KJRO at 11.55.
News-ENX, GOR at 11.55.

7.00-News-KOL, KIRO, CBR, KOMO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Museal Clock-CJVL.
Gardener's information-KPO.
Farm Forum-EJR.
Insomnia inc.-CKWA.
News-EJR. J.B: CJOR. 1.25.

7.30 "ews-Kiro. CBR. CJVI. Breakfast Bandwagon-KOMO. Abbe Observes-KJR Shady Valley Folk-KOL. Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO. 1.48

S.00-News-CBR, CUOR, CKWX, CJVI
Christian Science-KJR
Radio Parade-KOMO.
Ann. Baxter-KIRO
Haven of Rest-KCL
News-KIRO at 5.15
Prontine Family-CBR at 8.15.

9.30 Melody Mustangs—CKWX Halleiujah Time—KOMO.

Good Morning—CJV;
Breakfast at Sardi s—KJE
Woman's Way—KOL.
Helen frent—KNX, KIRO
Lucy Linton—CBR.

10.00 -News-KOL, KJR,
Musical Program-CBR, CJVI.
Life Can Be Beautini-Kino.
Capsules of Melody-CKWX.
Standard School-KOMO
Happy Gaig-CBR, 10.18.

10.20 - News-Cyll.
Stars of the Week-GJOR.
Home Front-CKWX.
Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO
Bernardine Pynn-KIMO
Det's Be Charming-KOL.
Baby Institute-KJR.
They Tell Me-CBR. 10.48

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11.00 Codric Foster-KOL

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Musical Americana—CBRBaukhage Talking-KJR

Concert Caravan—CKWX

Mate Mine Musica-CIVI

Porria Face Lile—KIRO.

11.30 News-EJR
Doctor Majore-KIRO
Eddie Zoliman-KOL
Soldier's Wire-CAVI. CER
Light of the World-KOMO
Light of the CAVI.

12.00 News-KOL Koffee and Korn-CJOR. Mary Marlin-KIRO. Al Emith-CJVI. B C. Parm Broadcast-CBB American Woman-KOMO. Morton Downey-KJR. News-CKWX at 12.05

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, CBR. Cecil Solly-KIRO, Parm Journal-KIRO, Parm Journal-KIRO, Peoper Young-KOMO, RPO Music for Moderns-CKWK, 12.45 Christian Committee KOL

1.00 News Review-KJR
Famous Voices-CJOR
Backstage Wife-KOMO EPO
Stanley Hoban-CBR
Broadway Matthee KIRO
Waiter Compton-KOL
Waitzime-CJVI
Brave Tomorrow-CKWX

20-Far and Near Tales—KIRO.
Full Speed Abead—KOM.
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO. KPO
News—KR. CJOR.
Liptonaires—CER.
Vie and Sadie—CER.
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.

KJR. at 2.15

2.00 Ray Dady—EOL.
When a Girl MarriesBrowne's Brevities—CJ
Open Door—ERO.
Melody Time—CJVI
Waltriime—CKWX.

Thursday

CBR.
Wany Anderson-KIRO.
News-KOMO. KOL.
Anything Goes-CKWX.

7.00-Kay Kyser-KOMO.

KIRO.

5.20 Sat. Eve. Post—KIRO.
World's Front Page—KOL.
Jack Armstrone—EJR.
Dance Orchestra—CJVI.
Peter and she Prymnes—CBR.
Squareshooters—CkWX.
Time Out—CJWWA.
Metropolitan Melodies—KOMO.
News—KIRO. KNX at 8-49.

6.00 News-CJVI.
Club 600-CJOR.
Ccul 80lly-KJR.
Drams-CBR.
Cabriel Hester-KOL.
Time to Smith-KOMO.
Terry and the Pirates-CKWX.
Believe It Or Not-KOL. 6.15.

Believe II Or Not-Koll. 6.15.

6.30 Variety Show-CBR.
District Attorney-KOMO.
Jack Carson-KIRO.
68 Keys-GJOR.
Tunes Show-CKWK.
Frunce Show-CKWK.
Bootlight Bands-KJR.
High Schools on March-CJVI.

7.00 News-CBB.
Time for Reflection-CJVI. CJOR.
Ryal Arch Gunnison-KOL.
Khy Eyser-KOMO, KPO
Great Musio-KIRO, KNX.
Raymond Gram Swing-KJR.
Walstings-CKWX.

7.30-Labor Forum—CBR.
Söldiers With Wings—KJR.
Don Wilson—CJON.
Green Hornet—CJVI.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Carrival—KIRO.
Latin America Time—CKWX.

S.00 Rhythm Fantasy—GRR
Pred Warins—KPO, KOMO,
XWIT LENGTH SING,
Things to Think OB—CKWX.
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I Love a Mystery—KIRO
Army Nighb—CVI.
Lum and Abner—KJR. 8.18.
S.00—Beat the Band—KOMO.
Organ Recital—CBR.
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Operetta Time—CKWX.
Buildos Drummono—KGL.
Dr. Christian—KNX KIRO,
My Best Glins—KJR.
News—KIRO, KNX at 8.55.

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9.00 News-KOL CBR
Sammy Kaye-KIRO, KNX,
Mr. and Mrs. North-KOMO,
Hollywood Theatre-CWX,
Miracle Radio Show KJR,
Stitish Band Concert-CJVL

9.20 Classics for Today-CBR.
Roramby Amby-EPO KOMO,
Rotary Farm Draw-CKWX,
Orson Weller Show-KIRO,
The Shadow-CJVL
Fulton Lewis-KOL.

10.00 News - KOMO, CKWX, EN.

8.30 Jerry Morris—KOL

Just About Time—CIVI.

Kitsy Foyle—KIRO, KNX

Victor Lindhahr—KOMO

Breakfast Glub—GJOR, KJB

Morning Ognert—CBE,

Sacrey Medication—CJVI, 846. Pulton Lewis-KOL.

10.00 News - KOMO. 'CKWX. KNX. KPO. CBR. KIRO. CJVI. Magis Hour-KJR. et 10.10. Organ Melodie-KOR at 10.10. CBC News Round-up-CBR. 10.15 9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI.
Shut In-CJOR,
Boake Carter-KOI
Sing As We Go-CKWX,
Kate Smith-KNX KIRO
Gallant Heart-KOMO

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

COAL SHORTAGE STILL SERIOUS

"Just recently, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, warned that the coal shortage in Canada will continue to be serious forwahe duration of the war—despite increased production and an unusually mild winter. To help homeowners save fuel, the government has issued a timely booklet, "House Insulation In Its Relation to the War Effort," and you can obtain a free copy by writing to Johns-Manville.

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Because of the tremendous de-mand for J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation last fall and winter, many homeowners were unable to obtain their insulation promptly. So, place your order for J-M Home Insulation now. You'll save up to 30% on your fuel bills, and order to goter house this sumenjoy a cooler house this sum mer. For free copy of govern ment booklet, write to Johns-Manville, 199 Bay Street, To-

CIVI **Tonight's Highlights**

7.30-THE GREEN HORNET 8.00-ARMY NIGHT 8 40 GRAND OLD SONGS 9.00-BRITIS BAND CONCERT 9.30-THE SHADOW

DIAL 1480

By NANCY HODGES SUPERMEN AND BOOKS

CAN'T IMAGINE living without access to books that is, to the books I like. Being an omnivorous reader, I-should be

utterly lost without them. And I admit my taste is catholic, for I am equally addicted to Dickens, Kipling, Burns, Lin Yutang, Ibsen, Ruskin and Emer-son, as well to many lesser-known authors of yesterday and today.

So I have often wondered what life must be like in Germany since the Nazis held their huge funeral pyres of the classics and the moderns whose philosophies were dia-metrically opposed to the "supermen" who applied the torch.

NAZI AND NASTY

HITLER'S ALLERGY towards such writ-Hers as Thomas, Heinrich, Klaus and Erica Mann, Feuchtwanger, Upton Sinclair, Einstein, Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser, Jack London, Stefan and Arnold Zweig, to mention but a few whose works were destroyed, is inexplicable to any but a Nazi mind.

And the nasty official attitude towards books doesn't seem to have improved in the interim, judging by an enlightening report recently issued by the United Nations' Information Bureau.

Through this agency has been collected a pot-pourri of odd but enlightening items which have appeared in the various newspapers of Europe.

'ALICE' BLACKLISTED

CAN YOU IMAGINE, for instance, anyone but a rabid Nazi blacklisting "Alice In Wonderland"? And why is it banned? Because the author, in the language of the official responsible for the edict, was "unacquainted with the elementary principles of child psychology"!

Personally, I would pit Lewis Carroll's understanding of children against Hitler's any day. And the company of the Walrus and the March Hare and the White Queen would be infinitely preferable companions for any child than a goose-stepping Gestapo official, in my opinion.

And the youngsters of Nazi-dominated Europe are also to be "protected" from the baleful influence of Hans Andersen.

GESTAPO VS. LICE

2.30 Red, White and Blue—CKWX, Listen, to London—CBR, News—KERO, &OL Living For Fun—KJR, Just Plain Bull—KOMO, KPO Music Lovers—CJVI.

3.00 Housewives—KIRO
Alexander Griffin—KOL.
News—KJR. (200R.
Road of tis—KOMO
Western Five—CBR. CJVI.
Thoss Who Stree—CKWX.

4.00 Fuiton Lewis-KOL Joan Ryan-CBR. Dr Rate-KUMO, EPO Neighbors-KIRO, Blighty-CKWX News-KIRO at 4.15

4.30 Carl Kalash-KOMO. CBR. Storying Calling-CJVI. Club 1300-KOL Mr Keen-KIRO Vagabond Moods-KJR. News-CJOF at 449

5.00 News BOL BPO Ranch House Clor Hot Off the Wire KIRO.

Ranch House CJOR Hot Off the Wire KIRO Youv songs CJVI Jr Red Cross-CKWX. Terry and Pirates-KJR OK For Release KOMO. "Dice of Victor-CBR Superman-ROL at 5.15. Dick Tracy-KJR, 5.15.

Foreign Exchange

Canadian dollar in New

eign exchange rates:

.06¼ of a cent.

NEW YORK (AP)-Late for

Europe: Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.94, up .04 of a cent; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.

3.30 -Tunefully Yours-KOL Magle in Spring-CBR. News kRO. ROMO U.S. Navy Talk-KJR. Voice of Memory-CZVI. Star. Osking-CKVX. World lodsy-KIRO. KNX. 3.45

THE AMUSING FABLE of "Little Green Soldier," by the famous writer of fairy tales has been removed from all the bookshelves on the ground that it is "suggestive." And how! For the fable in question tells

of a little green louse which destroyed rose leaves and, not realizing its own destructiveness, wondered why nobody loved it! Can it be that the idea penetrated some less obtuse official brain that there is any

similarity between green lice and Nazis?

sin to the minds of Gestapo men. They evidently possess a certain amount of perspi-cacity—or is it fear?

'PIED PIPER' BANNED

FOR THEY recently imprisoned a Danish playwright for writing a story which they dubbed "suggestive."

This related the adventures of an earwig which dropped in a plate at a family picnic. The earwig waxed so fat on what he found on the plate that he swelled to a monstrous size and finally killed one of the family.

Even "The Pied Piper" has come under the ban. No more will the children of Europe journey with the children of Hamelin on their adventurous trips with the rodents.

Why? Because the sensitive Nazis resent

the implication that any German city could be overrun by rats! Had they a modicum of humor, of course, they would admit that there are worse ver-min than rats running around in the Reich

today. Not only fairy tales and nursery stories have been the subject of official disapproval, however.

BLACK MARKET

JULES VERNE is also to be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Or perhaps he is consigned to twenty-thousand leagues under the sea? But whatever his fate, Hitler's minions have decided to ban him because "it is believed he liked Englishmen."

As one would expect with such wholesale banning and destroying of books, there is an active and profitable black market for books of any kind.

A Rexist Brussels newspaper protests against the "astronomic prices" being de-manded for certain works. It cites, for instance, that the French translation of "Gone With the Wind," formerly selling for the equivalent of \$1.70, now has skyrocketed to \$40 or up.

HUMORLESS HUNS

IN HIS "Reflections On the Revolution In France," Edmund Burke observed that "Learning will be cast into the mire and trodden down under the hoofs of a swinish multitude."

This war has proved again that swinish multitude can destroy the written word, but the great truths will live on long after such man-made regimes have been forgotten.

So I leave this final thought. These recent manifestations of the Nazi mentality bear out what I have always contended: That the Germans' greatest failing is their lack of a sense of humor.

For if they had any semblance of it, they would long ago have died laughing at themselves!

Merriman Round-up...

agency that Stan James is back cliquette from those that have in Canada after long spell overseas with Provost Corps and in soldier concert parties . . It is a case of building 'em and sailing 'em with Bob Klapper. Formerly a V.M.D. worker, he is now in the merchant marine and players can only play half the has been in two of the ships. has been in two of the ships course. There's more about it turned out by the V.M.D. yard on the sports page... Victoria Bob has seen most of the world man writes to say he thinks since he joined the merchant writer signing herself "Canadian marine . . I'll bet this is a smug Woman" shows little trust when individual. He or she writes a she deplores British women's hosletter to the paper to say Canapitality to soldiers overseas. "If dians reasonably discard jackets a war were taking place in Canwhen working around home, but while in shirt sleeves; also, why do they appear at the dinner would not mind Canadian women table without coats, preferably on being as kind over here. Perhaps,

It may be possible to get one single idea of his own and ob-ahead of Dick Freeman's Service-serves nothing more important in men's column, but I doubt it. another country, even in these Heard from the local Welsh news times, than trifling differences in agency that Stan James is back etiquette from those that have

why do they invariably wear hats been mighty glad of the whole Sundays? The writer signs the however, the rather narrow-letter "Anglican." Sounds like minded Canadian wife prefers one of those nonadaptable, irri- her husband to be lonely in the tating persons who never had a wet London streets."

York Ex-Jockey's Death opening market 10½ per cent discount or 89.50 · U.S. cents, up Was Accidental

Frank Hammond, Yarrows shipyards worker and ex-jockey, met his death last Sunday by accident, jurors decideu at the inquest held at S. J. Curry Funeral directors today by Coroner In Police Court E. C. Hart.

the Willows stables, when a second horse nipped him. He kicked not known the truck had been out with both hind legs, striking taken without permission.

Hammond who was leaning The case was adjourned for against the wall. The injured Stancil to call a witness. man died a few minutes after he was rushed to Jubilee Hospital. Three motorists paid parking fines of \$2.50 each and one motor-Jurors for the inquest were stop light.

Edward Clayards, Caesar Finne more, Llewellyn Lewis, George Matheson, Ralph Sundin and Calgary Livestock Harrison Young.

Columbia Professor

American relations for the Carnegie Endowment for Internaional Peace.

He has many friends in Vic-toria and spent last week-end with Lt. Cmdr. G. S. Graham, formerly of Queens University and now chief instructor at the

James Kilgore, stable-worker,
was leading Winnamuca, a horse
owned by a Vancouver doctor
and in charge of Ken Darbyshire,
down the aisle of No. 3 barn at

C; Hall today. Taking the wit-

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 193, Good to choice butcher steers

On Visit Here

Dr. John Bartlet Brebner, native of Toronto and now assistant professor of history at New York's famed Columbia University, has been spending some days in Victoria, studying British Columbia history in the Provincial Archives and Library.

Born in Toronto in 1895, Dr. Brebner: took his B.A. at St. John's College, Oxford, and in 1921 became lecturer on modern history at University of Toronto. In 1925 he went to Columbia and for the last 10 years has been engaged in a survey of Canadian.

One Woman's Day . . . | Yellowknife at Top New York Stocks | Mines, Oils, Quiet Nancouver (CP) - The mining | New York Stocks | Mines, Oils, Quiet Nancouver (CP) - Mines

groups accumulated a sizeable margin of price gains over losses and the industrials and western oils were steady to strong.

Lake Shore Gold gained % to to 271/2 and small fractions were added by Hollinger and McIntyre. Wright-Hargreaves advanced 25 cents to 3.30, Giant Yellowknife touched a new top at 3.25 but failed to hold the gain.

Toronto Index: 20 industrials __119.16, off .17

| 20 golds | _102.87, up | 9.96 |
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| 15 western oils | 28.67 111 | .93 |
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| Bidgood Kirkland | 42 | 4436 |
| Brajorne | 1150 | 1200 |
| Brossian | 74 | 75 |
| Buffalo Ankerite | 365 | 385 |
| Canadian Malartic | -62 | 66 |
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| Central Patricia | 176 | 178 |
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| McLeod Cockshutt | 225 | 230 |
| Macassa | 365 | 375 |
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| O'Brien Mines | 184 | 186 |
| Pamour Porcupine | | 128 |
| Paymaster | 34 /2 | 35 |
| Pend Oreille | 133 | 140 |
| Perron Gold | 92 | 99 - |
| Pickle Crow | 217 | 218 |
| Powell Rouyn | 145 | 154 |
| Premier Gold | 88 | 1 |
| Preston East Dome | 250 | 252 |
| San Antonio | 370 | 375 |
| Sheen Creek | 98 | 100 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 65 | 68 |
| Siscon Gold | 45 | 47 |
| Sladen Majartic | 60 | 65 |
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| Sullivan | 171 | 172 |
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C.P.R. Firm

MONTREAL (CP) - Ottawa Electric was up a major fraction and Shawinigan edged down. C.P.R. was a bit firmer. B.A. and Imperial moved up.

was at a new top. Montreal Averages: 20 industrials ___77,10, off .10 10 utilities ___54.20 unch'g'd.

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| Walker Gooderham com. Winnipeg Electric com. | | 61 61/2 | Tuesday night. |

NEW YORK (AP)-Leading oils were still quiet on the Vanstocks moved up fractions to couver exchange today, with around a point today.

generally Canadian issues were left alone, though Hiram and Taylor Bridge remained un-Walkers was the only one to lose changed at 7½. Gold Belt closed 16%, Dome gained hearly a point ground, easing % at noon C.P.R. at 25. and Lake Shore were fractionally stronger.

> Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
> 30 industrials ___138.17, up .11
> 20 rails _____39.38, up .05
> 15 utilities ____22.98, off .07 Total sales, 777,390 shares.

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port offered by commission

country during the navigation season, served to produce mod-erate buying in grain futures to-

Gains were mainly of small

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A roof fire at a rooming house

316 Douglas Street, did consider able damage to the roof and attic

when a blaze was started by a spark from a rubbish fire burn-

Two cars, driven by J. Collier,

327 Simcoe Street, and A. E. Allendorf, 230 Island Highway,

suffered minor damage when they were in collision at Govern-

ment Street and Hillside Avenue

ing nearby last night.

London Market

Grain

Winnipeg (CP) — Rye future prices advanced as much as a cent on the Winnipeg Grain, Exchange today, with good sup-

Hedley Mascot was up 3 at 67

Home Oil jumped 5 to 3.50 and

Bid Asked 4 414 61 62 110 115

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National Pete was unchanged at 8.

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Pacific Pete.

Exchange today, with good sup- EARNS \$15.79 A SHARE

port offered by commission houses, local traders and United owned subsidiaries today reported profit in 1943 at \$12,248, 687, equal to \$15.79 per comm Rys Open High Low Close
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City Egg Prices Today

| CHICAGO (AP) — Indications that opening of navigation on | Grade A medium |
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| Lake Superior would be delayed possibly until the middle of the month, thereby limiting the | To wholesaler: Grade A large Grade A medium |
| amount of Canadian grains which can be shipped into this | |

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